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The ITHACAN

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

VOLUME 65, NUMBER 14

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997

24 PAGES, FREE

Darkness engulfs College campus

By Robert B. Bluey
 Ithacan Staff

Students returning from Thanksgiving break spent two hours in the dark Sunday following a power outage that affected the entire West Hill and College campus.

The outage began at 7:52 p.m. when 2,056 New York State Electric and Gas customers on West Hill lost power.

NYSEG energized the system, restoring power to residents on West Hill at 8:40 p.m. However, Ithaca College was the last to be completely restored at 9:58 p.m.

Walt Matyjas, operations manager of the Ithaca Division of NYSEG, said a piece of wood came off of a pole and hung from a power line.

"Where [the wood] fell was beyond the College's protective devices," Matyjas said. "Instead of just blowing those fuses and knocking power to Ithaca College it took out all of West Hill."

After the outage occurred at 7:52 p.m., Ithaca College personnel shut down the College's substation and decided to switch

from the West Hill substation to the Candor substation, said Fred Vanderburgh, assistant director for Construction and Facilities Maintenance at the College.

"We didn't want to take a chance of the students being without power again," he said. "We knew our best bet was to hook up with the substation in Candor."

Vanderburgh said this is the first time he can recall Ithaca College being hooked into the Candor substation.

NYSEG was notified instantly of the outage with a real-time data acquisition system which triggers alarms whenever a transmission outage occurs.

Matyjas said the restoration time was good even though it was a Sunday night and not many people were working.

Vanderburgh said he does not agree with NYSEG's explanation of the problem.

"I don't know what caused the problem but I am 99.9 percent sure that sliver of wood didn't cause the outage," Vanderburgh said. "If that piece of wood had faulted or shorted the line, it would have blown the fuse. However, we had no blown fuses."

The piece of wood, approximately one and a half inches wide and 30 inches long, was dangling from one of the wires and blowing in the wind hitting another wire.

This is the second time this year a power outage has occurred on West Hill. Matyjas said that in the summer a squirrel caused an outage to approximately the same group of people.

"Unfortunately both of the two major interruptions to West Hill were out of our control," Matyjas said.

During the power outage, only one accident occurred on campus.

A student in Ford hall sliced his finger on a fire extinguisher cabinet and was treated at Cayuga Medical Center and released.

"Two students were horse-playing in the hallway and one of them tripped the other and cut his finger," said Dave Maley, director of public information.

Student reaction to the outage varied from those who suffered from boredom to others who could not do homework.

Thomas Bailey '01 said when he arrived on campus the power was already out.

"I was really bored and couldn't do my homework," Bailey said. "When I was driving up the hill toward the College, I thought to myself that no one must be home in the Towers because all of the lights were off."

Michelle Lanoue '00 said she was work-

see OUTAGE, page 4

The nightlight line

- 7:52 p.m. Residents on West Hill lost power
- 8:40 p.m. Power restored to residential customers
- 9:12 p.m. Power came back on at Ithaca College
- 9:15 p.m. Power went out again at Ithaca College
- 9:58 p.m. Power restored to Ithaca College

Trapped in an elevator

By Ryan Lillis
 Ithacan Staff

The power had already gone out twice when Bruce Nathan '00 entered the dirty confines of the West Tower elevator around 9 p.m., trying to elude the darkness of the 12th floor and escape to a friend's room in the Upper Quads. His journey would be cut short.

A sudden jolt at the sixth floor brought a brief pause to Nathan's ride. The elevator resumed its descent briefly when power was restored on campus and it seemed as though Nathan would reach the ground floor. Alas, the elevator spirits were against him.

Just as the elevator neared the lobby level, a sudden jolt of energy halted the apparatus, trapping Nathan in the warm, still gloom.

"It was pitch black in there," Nathan said. "You couldn't see a thing."

After a few unanswered pleas for help, Nathan's calls were finally answered by a passing group of students.

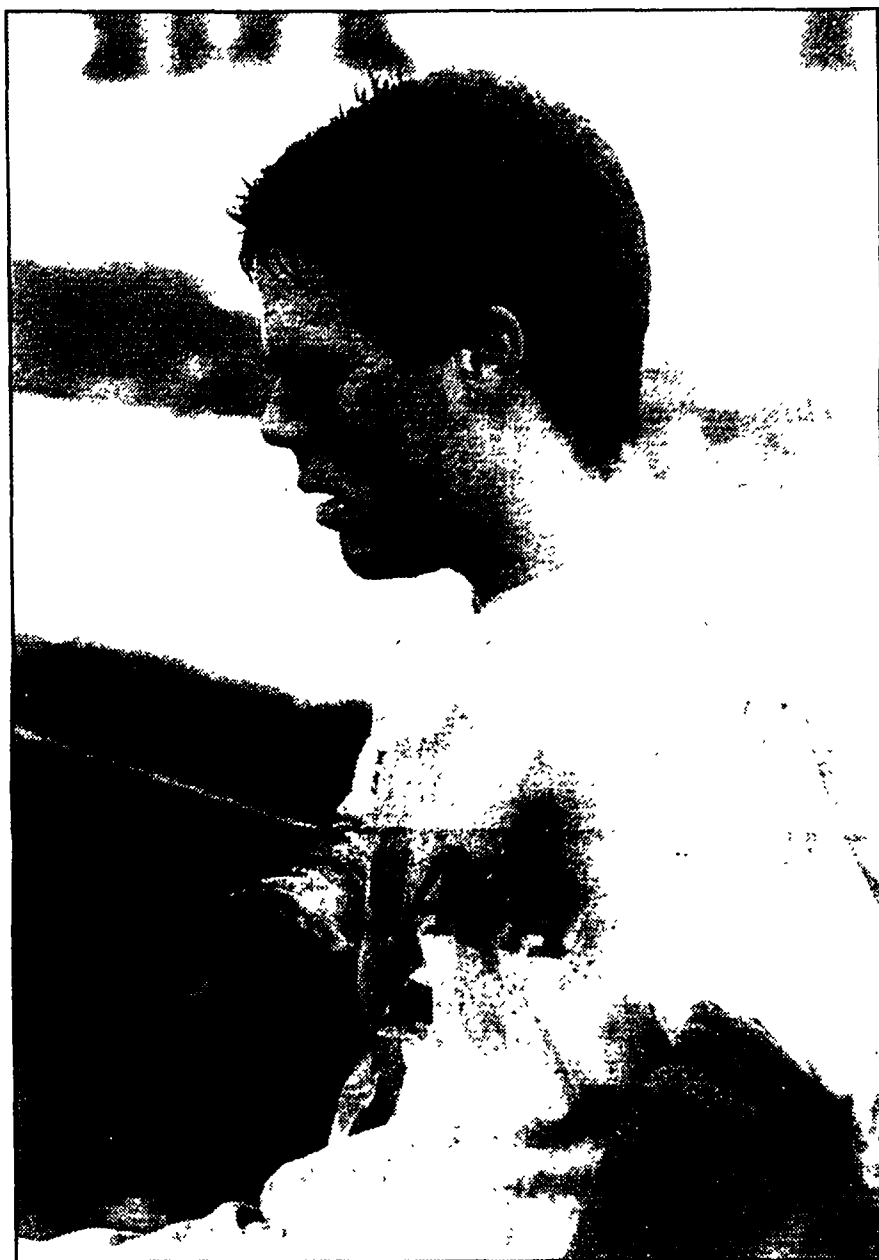
"These kids came by and asked if I had food and water in there. I told them I had remembered to bring my earthquake bag with me," Nathan said.

Nathan said he believed he would be trapped in the elevator for the duration of the night, and rolled up his sweater to use as a pillow. He could open the inside doors to the elevator but a key was needed to open the outer doors. Nathan could only hope that his cries for help would be answered.

Nathan said his deliverance from the

see ELEVATOR, page 4

THE END



The Ithacan/Jay Miller

After battling Amherst College for 90 minutes in the mud, mist and biting cold, junior midfielder Rob Kaplan fights back the dagger-like emotions which accompanied Ithaca's 2-0, season-ending loss in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championship on Saturday, Nov. 22. See story on page 21.

Diplomas for the holidays

By Joe Gervase
 Ithacan Staff

When students gather in two weeks to pack their bags and wish their friends happy holidays, Kate Chell '98 will be saying her final goodbyes.

Chell is one of many Ithaca College students who has decided to graduate one semester early, leaving the confines of college life and entering the working world.

"I'm really in no hurry to leave," Chell said. "But it is mainly because of circumstances dealing with my family. It really isn't anything to do with the school."

With concerns stemming from her sister's need for money to attend college next year, Chell said it seemed in her best interest to graduate in December.

Every year a number of students graduate after the fall semester, said Dave Maley, director of public information. The degree received is no different than what they would have been given in May. Each individual, nevertheless, departs the College in December for a reason.

Townsend Plant '98 said he transferred

to the College three semesters ago, after having studied for three years as an undergraduate at a community college.

"I wanted to get on with my life and work on auditioning for grad school," Plant said.

Maley said it is difficult to categorize December graduates due to different circumstances. He said an official leave of absence, financial status, a desire to move on or a change in their major are all reasons for this option.

Some students enter college with the intent of graduating in December.

Maley said, "The performance/music education major is designed as a four-and-a-half year program."

Susan Skodon '98, another early graduate, had a similar plan.

Skodon said, "I planned to graduate early. As a photography major, it seems more useful to be out there getting experience."

Students feel the option of graduating after the fall semester is beneficial, but there are also disadvantages.

see WINTER GRADS, page 4

Keyboard replaces pencil in new GREs

By Myra Black
Ithacan Staff

The Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), is now offering seniors the option of a computerized GRE.

According to Antoinette Di Ciaccio, a career placement counselor at the College, students usually prefer the Scantron method, though there are many advantages

to using a computer.

"It takes less time because it is tailored to each test taker's ability," Di Ciaccio said. "Also, your scores are reported to graduate schools faster and the test taker can receive his or her scores as soon as they are finished the test."

Di Ciaccio said another advantage of taking the exam on a computer is the environment that students are in during the exam. The computer room is conducive to successful test-taking, she said.

"The environment is more individualized. You are in a cubicle rather than a large lecture room," Di Ciaccio said.

Students wishing to prepare for the GRE have a wide variety of study options.

Di Ciaccio said that the Kaplan GRE Preparatory Course, which is offered downtown on State Street is a good choice, but it is expensive. Students who attend the course experience firsthand questions that have

appeared on past exams, Di Ciaccio said.

Jessica Conrey '98 said, "I took the GRE Noember 1, and I took the Kaplan course. The course was definitely beneficial. The exam was long and hard, and I am glad it's over."

Di Ciaccio said that other alternatives to the Kaplan course are GRE preparatory books and software.

ETS offers Powerprep Software for around \$40. This is

also available on the Ithaca College campus in the Gannet Center.

"Students who plan to take the pencil and scantron form of the GRE must register by February 27," said Di Ciaccio.

"It's important that students realize that the computerized GRE is offered at a lot of locations and there is no deadline to register. You just need to call ETS and make an appointment," she said.

Briefly

DATELINE

■ The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring an off-campus housing workshop with the City of Ithaca building inspector and attorney on Tuesday, Dec 9, at 7 p.m., in the Clarke Lounge.

■ Monday, Dec. 8, at 8:15 p.m., in the Muller Chapel, the Ithaca College Men's Chorus will perform their first home concert since returning from a trip to Boston and Nantucket, Mass. Opening for the group will be the women's a capella group.

CORRECTIONS

■ Sara Pinsoneault was misquoted in last week's article about tennis coach Tim Faulkner's resignation. Pinsoneault said the team was surprised about his resignation, not unhappy with the way he coached the team.

■ Last week's editorial letter, titled "Name change appropriate" was specifically addressed to corporate communication majors.

■ It is The Ithacan's policy to report all errors of fact. Contact Chuck or Bryan at the news department at 274-3207.

STANDOUT STUDENT



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick
Jamie Pudney '98 was recently honored as an Outstanding Student Leader by the National Association for Campus Activities at their East Coast Fall Conference in Syracuse, N.Y.

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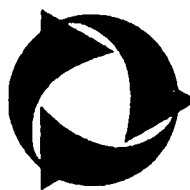
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Re-Bop



Students remember victims of AIDS

By Bonnie Flock
Ithacan Staff

The whispered names of deceased AIDS victims mixed in with the rush of loud students and the sound of wet sneakers in the campus center Monday.

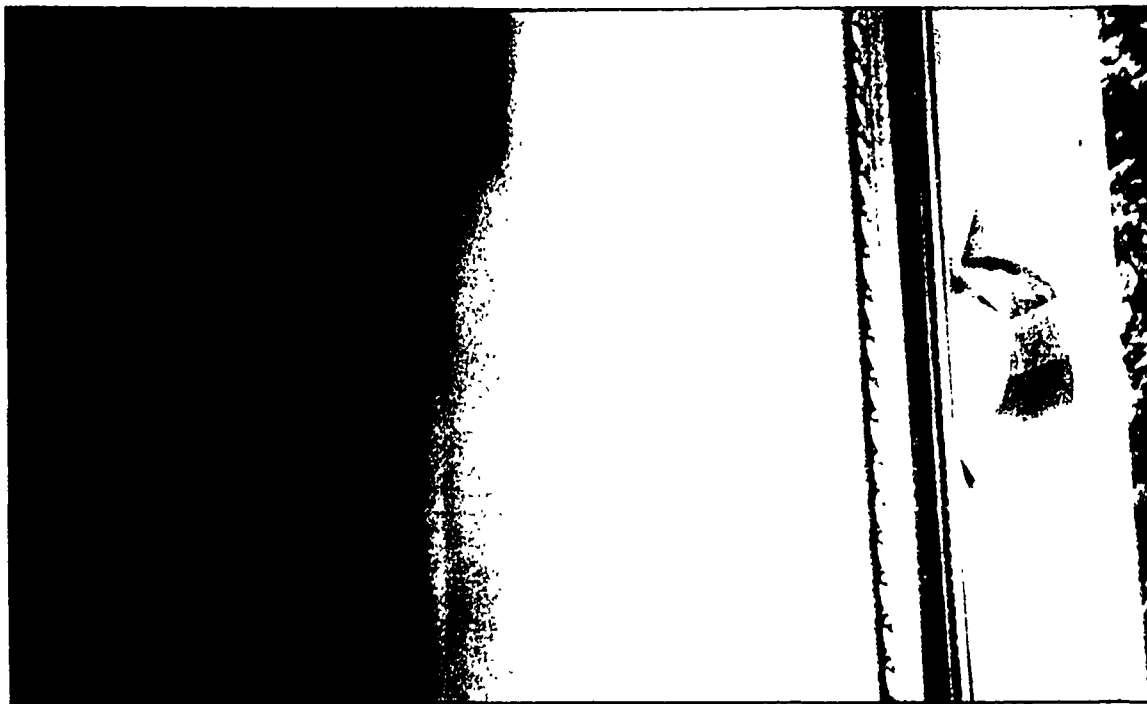
In support of World AIDS Day, the Ithaca College community maintained a 10-year tradition with a memorial service held Dec. 1 in the lobby of the campus center.

During the service, the names on the AIDS Memorial quilt, representing those who have died of the disease, were quietly read by various members of the college community.

"I felt it was important that we did something like this for World AIDS Day," said Liana Romano '00, student representative from the Ithaca College Prevention Network.

"People don't realize how many people die of AIDS," she said. "And it's important to [read the names] on campus because the number of AIDS cases is growing among college kids."

Romano noted that even though they read names for four hours, they only had time to read the names beginning with the first



Dec. 1 marked the 10th annual World AIDS and art across campus was marked with red ribbons, signifying "A day without art." In addition to the ribbons, mourners gathered in the campus center.

four letters of the alphabet.

"Even in the hustle of everyday life, we remember those who have died [of AIDS]," said Susanne Morgan, advisor to the Ithaca College Prevention Network.

Dec. 1, marked the 10th annual World AIDS Day.

The purpose of the day was to unite in memory those who have lost their lives to AIDS and those who continue to fight the disease everyday.

The 1997 theme was "Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS."

In 1996, 1,000 children died of

AIDS each day, while 1,000 more became infected with HIV, according to a report issued by the Red Cross.

This year's emphasis was on promoting action and sound policies to prevent HIV transmission and to minimize the impact on children, who have the opportuni-

ty to shift current trends concerning the spread of AIDS through out the population.

"I think it's important that we all can make a difference on AIDS education," said Patricia Cornell, chair of the AIDS working group that provides educational information about AIDS on campus.

"As young college students we may have family or friends that have AIDS," she said.

Cornell stressed that college students should be aware of the dangers of AIDS and that anyone can become infected by or affected by someone who has the AIDS virus.

She also emphasized the importance of everyone getting involved in the issue and that college students can make a difference.

"World AIDS Day is important in today's society to recognize the seriousness of the disease and learn ways to stop the spread of the disease," Alison Harma '01 said.

In February, other campus events are planned to educate the Ithaca College community. One activity already planned is a "Living With AIDS" panel to be held in the Emerson Suites.

Leaders battle hatred

By Philip von Platen
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca may have a reputation for being an enlightened city, but that does not mean racism is not a problem in the community.

To begin a frank discussion on the issue and to develop plans for eliminating racism, the Tompkins County Board of Representatives sponsored a conference held at Ithaca College over three days on the weekend before Thanksgiving break.

The Tompkins County Future Search Conference on Racism came about in part as a response to racially-charged incidents at Ithaca High School and Tompkins Cortland Community College throughout 1995.

Director of Minority Affairs Keon Gregory, who was a member of the group that planned the conference, said

72 members of the community came together "to have a very open discussion about a very serious subject."

The people who attended the conference were selected by the planning committee and came from city and county government, educational institutions and neighborhood groups and businesses, Gregory said.

During the course of the conference attending people were divided into several groups that engaged in discussions and planning. Following the planning session, the groups met and presented their conclusions to the entire conference.

One such group dealt with racism in education, in particular problems involving tracking and the lack of minority students participating in honors programs, Gregory said.

The group suggested teachers get better training to learn how to deal with students who require greater diversity in the curriculum

and in textbooks.

"Personally, I would like to have seen more action plans developed," Gregory said.

He added that one cannot expect this kind of future search conference to yield a lot of concrete results.

"You don't come to this conference to solve the problem," Gregory said.

"You come to identify what the problems are and to develop plans to attack the problem."

Ithaca College has seen several incidents of racially-charged graffiti this semester, and although Gregory was not able to draw anything concrete from the conference to address such incidents, he said exposure of racist tendencies is crucial.

"The more light we shed on the incidents at Ithaca College, the sooner the entire community will become appalled with it," Gregory said.

Racism continues

By Cole Louison
Ithacan Staff

"Def comedy niggers—so funny you'll want to kill them" was written in black ink over a poster in the men's bathroom of the Tower's Concourse on November 19, said Dave Maley, director of public information at the College.

"Black bitch" was also scrawled over a picture of a female comedian on the poster, Maley said.

It has been just a month since homophobic slurs were scrawled in shaving cream on a student's automobile on Halloween morning.

Prior to the Halloween incident, white supremacy symbols and a swastika were found on the chalkboard in a lounge in Emerson Suites on Sept. 12, and on Aug. 22 a resident assistant in Emerson Hall reported that "kill Jews" had been written on the wall of the elevator.

"The investigation is continuing," said Maley. Maley said an

office worker had been in the bathroom the morning the incident was reported and said that the poster was not defaced, pinpointing the exact date of the incident.

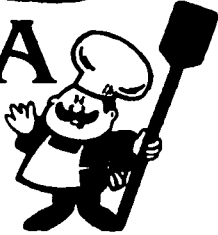
A student found the defaced poster in the bathroom and took it to a resident assistant, who called campus safety.

In response to these and other bias-related incidences around campus, on Nov. 24, President Peggy Williams sent a letter to every member of the Ithaca College community, stating that "each of us has a responsibility to help stop these acts of hate."

"These cowardly actions, motivated by hate, ignorance, insensitivity and fear have no place in our educational community and will not be tolerated," the letter read.

Yet, despite the signs plastered on bulletin boards reading "Zero Percent Tolerance of Racism" and faculty and students saying again and again that this behavior will not be tolerated, hate speech has continued to appear on campus.

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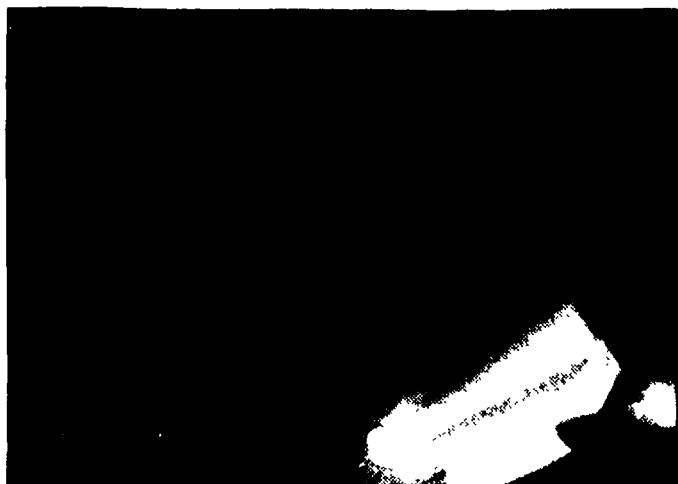
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The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick
Erica Connell '99 reads by candlelight Sunday night after a power outage left the campus in the dark for two hours.

Students cope with outage

By Jeff Kane
Ithacan Staff

What's the best thing to do in a blackout?

For about two hours Sunday evening, students had to find alternative ways to pass the time, as they could no longer watch their favorite shows, use their computers, talk on the phone, or even see where they were going after a power outage.

left the campus in the dark.

Michael Aronson '00 was in his Garden apartment when the power went out.

"I was about to play my roommate's new Nintendo 64 when it happened," Aronson said. "So I ended up talking to my roommate, then we went to Emerson to see some friends and ate some cheesecake."

Aronson did have some trouble without the power.

"I was mad because the emergency lights in the Garden apartment stairwell didn't last long, so I couldn't see," Aronson said. "I fell and hurt my ankle."

Jay Shapiro '01 missed television when power was lost.

"I was trying to entertain myself after I couldn't watch my two favorite shows, the Simpsons and the X-Files," Shapiro said. "So I talked to people and played my guitar."

Shapiro was less than thrilled about the lack of power.

"Most people thought it was really cool," Shapiro said. "I was just pissed because I

couldn't watch the Simpsons."

Nicole Fabian '01 had just returned to campus when the blackout occurred.

"I was in my room in the East Tower when it happened," Fabian said. "I had just got back to school and wanted to unpack and watch TV."

Fabian found other ways to pass the time.

"I was just pissed because I couldn't watch the Simpsons."

—Jay Shapiro '01

"I ate, sat around and talked to some friends," Fabian said.

"Then I didn't want the power to come back on because people were saying that classes might be canceled on Monday."

Carleena Angwin '01 was grateful that her paper was not lost.

"I was in my room typing a paper on my laptop and everything went out, except for my laptop because of its batteries," Angwin said. "When [the power] went out for about an hour, we had friends come over and had a little seance with a bunch of candles."

While the outage inconvenienced some students, it gave others a chance to break away from their electric devices and enjoy the simpler things in life.

Angwin said, "I thought it was kind of neat because all of the people on the floor came together; we talked, everyone was taken away from the television, computer, radio or whatever. We had no choice but to hang out with each other."

OUTAGE

continued from page 1

ing on a paper when the power went out.

"I had a seven page paper due and I was afraid that I would lose it if I turned my computer on and tried to finish it," Lanoue said.

Jason Sattler '00 also was working on a paper when the College lost power.

"It sucked because I was working on a paper when it went out," Sattler said. "Luckily I had backed it up."

John Oblak, vice president of student affairs and campus life, said students should not use can-

dles or oil lamps as an alternative source of lighting.

"There are enough areas in the residence halls that flip over to the emergency generator that provide students with light," Oblak said.

"Safety issues outweigh the convenience factor in this instance," Maley said.

He said to check with resident assistants first because they are given the most up to date information no matter what the situation.

Maley said even though the

blue lights around campus were out the emergency phones still worked.

Matyjas said momentary outages, like those experienced before the major outage, should be taken as warning signs. He said those concerned about losing power and how to prepare can check the NYSEG web site (www.nyseg.com) for further information.

Vanderburgh said: "Electricity is like anything else that's mechanical. It is bound to break sometime."

ELEVATOR

continued from page 1

jaws of darkness was prolonged because there were no functioning panic buttons or telephones in the elevator. All he had was the support of fellow West Tower residents and the hope that power would be restored.

"I thought I was screwed," Nathan said. "I really thought I was going to have to spend the

night up there."

Finally, after being held captive for nearly 25 minutes, Campus Safety showed up on the scene to perform a rescue operation.

The doors to the elevator were unlocked and Nathan proceeded to hop out.

One might think that such an

experience would lead Nathan to climb the more than 150 stairs to the 12th floor.

But the idea of physical exertion seems much worse than the thought of being caught in another elevator, Nathan said.

"Actually, I took that very same elevator to the 12th floor later that night," Nathan said.



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick

Bruce Nathan '00 waits in the West Tower for the elevator he was trapped in earlier this week.

WINTER GRADS

continued from page 1

Skodon said, "I've gotten little support for it. It seems that some people try to inhibit you from early graduation."

She said she started the process last November and found out she qualified to graduate only a few weeks ago.

Mike Lindberg, senior assistant director for Campus Center and Activities, said, "There is not a commencement ceremony held for December graduates." However, he said, a reception has

been held in recent years in the Emerson Suites for these students and their families.

Lindberg was not sure how many students usually graduate in the fall.

He said he usually sends approximately 290 invitations to graduates and family members combined.

"We've averaged 125-150 attendants including family and friends," Lindberg said.

Stacey Landis '98, senior class

treasurer, said the reception this year will include speakers such as the president or provost, a string quartet, the singing of the alma mater, food and conversation with deans, professors and school officials.

December graduates are also invited to participate in the Spring ceremony with their classmates.

"I intend to walk with the class [of 1998] in May," Chell said.

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Recycle this Ithacan



The **ITHACAN**

"The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community"

Yale graduate says bonjour

By Cole Louison
Ithacan Staff

New around the Ithaca College campus and in the shrunken language department this academic year is Mark Burde, professor of modern language and literature.

Burde is currently teaching two sections of French 102 and an upper-level French literature class.

He comes from St. Louis, having completed his PhD. in French Literature at Washington University last May.

Burde also has a bachelor's degree in history from Yale University.

Before coming to the College, Burde taught classes in both French and English as a graduate student instructor in Paris. At the same time, he was beginning his seven-year graduate study.

Burde said that he has enjoyed getting acquainted with the faculty of the language department.

He also enjoyed the freedom he had in shaping the courses he instructs.

"There's a spirit of dynamism and rejuvenation that I'm very excited to participate in," he said.

Originally from north eastern New York, Burde said he was glad to return to the region, and was looking forward to a job that gave him more responsibility.

Having recently finished his graduate study and begun to

"At this point I'm very much enjoying the opportunity to teach my specialty to undergraduates."

—Mark Burde, professor of modern language and literature

instruct undergraduate-level classes, Burde said there was a huge difference between teaching graduate and undergraduate classes. But he did say that both have their advantages and disadvantages.

"Undergraduate education is where one is coming to appreciate the works themselves in historical context," Burde said.

"Graduate studies is aimed at answering much broader questions of social and philosophical issues," he said.

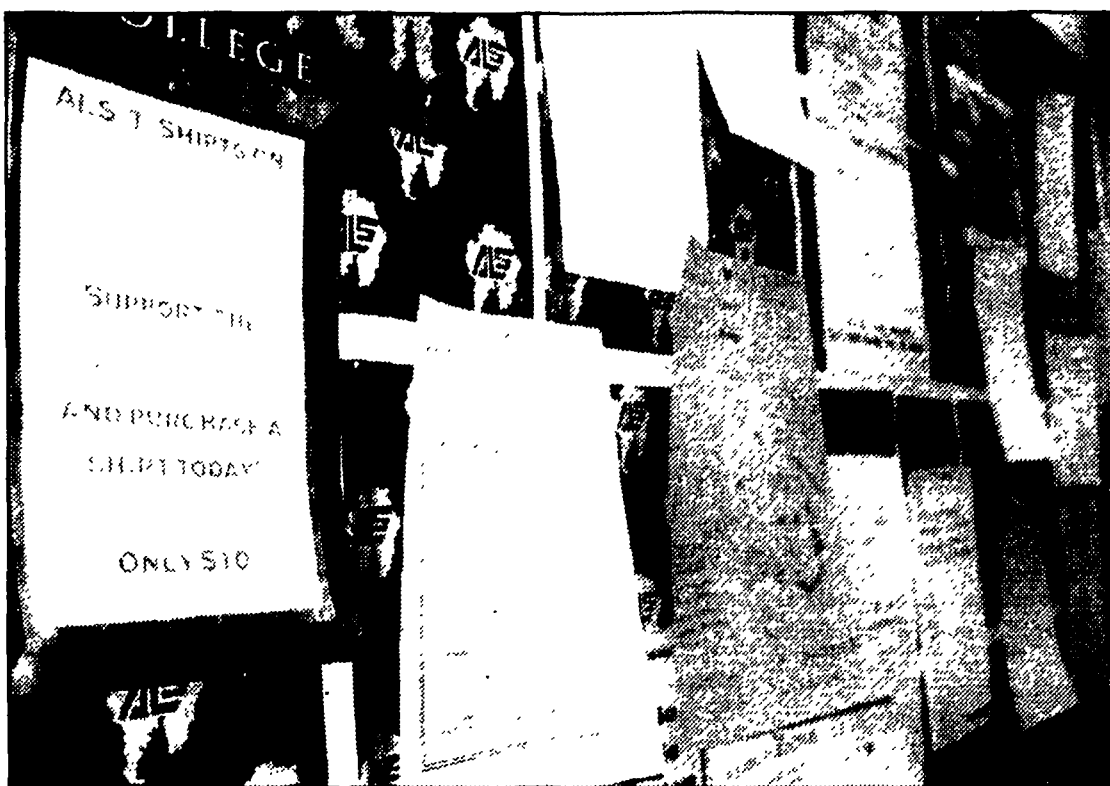
"At this point I'm very much enjoying the opportunity to teach my specialty to undergraduates," he said.

And so far, Burde has been successful in winning votes of confidence from his French students.

"He is a very good, very eccentric teacher," said Emily Thompson '01.

"He brings in a lot of props to help. One time he even brought in a bunch of snow, and one time he dressed up as Napoleon," she said.

COME ON DOWN



The African-Latino Society bulletin board is one of many areas on campus where students can get updated information concerning upcoming events on campus.

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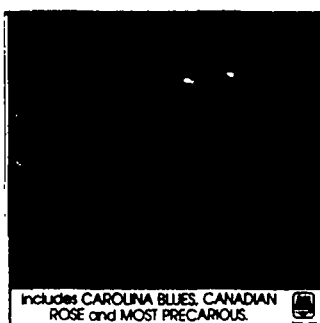
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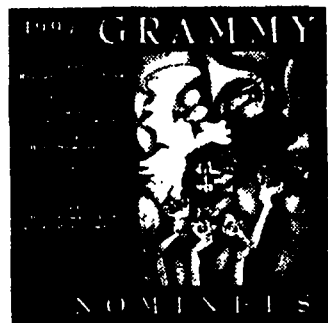
PURE DANCE
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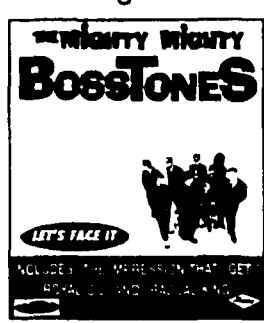
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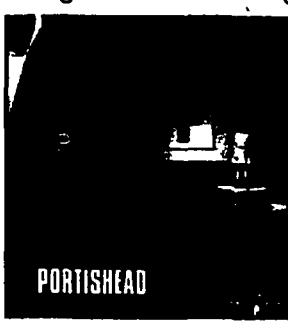
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READ IT.

The **ITHACAN**
"The newspaper for the Ithaca College Community"

Williams addresses racism at SGA

By Emily A. Cheramie
Ithacan Staff

Peggy Williams, president of Ithaca College, addressed the Student Government Association as part of the Coffee Talk series at the meeting Tuesday night.

She informed the representatives that her goals for the past few months have been to familiarize herself with the campus, talk with students and have meetings with each school and department in order to become more acquainted with her new surroundings.

"I thought it was important to see what [the students] are up to and what life is like for [them]," Williams said.

After congratulating the staff of the North Eastern Association of College and University Residence Halls (NEACURH) conference, briefly describing the Middle States Accreditation and highlighting several of the new construction projects, Williams brought up the recent incidents of hate speech.

Williams expressed her disapproval over the recent events and stressed her firm belief that such actions were unacceptable. "I get so mad sometimes I can hardly even talk about them," Williams

said.

When asked what would be done next to address the events, Williams told Congress it was up to the students to get informed and educated.

"We are where we are now and we move forward from here," Williams said.

Wrapping up the program, Williams urged students to use their time between classes wisely and improve their time management skills.

Some representatives who attended the meeting felt that Williams' presentation was informative and helpful.

"President Williams provided a lot of information regarding the diversity of faculty. In particular, she eluded to the [challenge] that faces Ithaca College, as well as many other colleges who strive to obtain a more diverse staff," Allison Dworkin '00 said.

After Williams spoke, the Congress approved five new clubs: the Student Athletic Training Association; Latin American Solidarity club; IC Women's Rugby; Student Athletic Advisory Council and The Circle, a club committed to informing its members about various spiritual practices and herbal therapies.



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick
President Peggy Williams speaks about recent incidents involving racial graffiti at Tuesday's SGA meeting. Williams also spoke about the Middlestates report and diversity hiring issues.

<http://www.ithaca.edu/ithacan>

The Ithacan

is now accepting applications for its

1998 Editorial Board

We are looking for qualified people to fill the following positions:

Managing Editor

Opinion Page Editor

On-Line Editor

Layout Editors (2)

Copy Desk Editors (2)

News Editors (2)

Accent Editors (2)

Sports Editors (2)

Photo Editors (2)

Advertising Director

Sales Manager

Classifieds Manager

Distribution Manager

Applications are now available from Angela Ferris in 326 Park Hall, and should be returned to her by noon on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1997. Candidates will be contacted by phone for interviews. For additional information, stop in at the Ithacan office at 269 Park Hall, or call 274-3208.

You are invited

... to attend the fall 1997 meeting of the Board of Student Publications. The board, an advisory body to *The Ithacan* and *The Cayugan*, will be interviewing the candidates for *Ithacan* editor in chief at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, in room 220 of Roy H. Park Hall. Following the interviews, the board will also be available to hear questions or concerns about student publications. Questions? Contact J. Michael Serino, Manager of Student Publications, at 274-1036.

CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

November 17-30, 1997

Monday, November 17

■ V&T Violation, No Insurance
Location: Main campus road—near Farm Road
Summary: Vehicles stopped for stop sign violation. Registration suspended for insurance not in effect. Driver's license also suspended for failure to answer summons. Vehicle towed and campus summons issued.

■ Larceny of Credit Card, 4th Degree
Location: Ford Hall
Summary: Wallet Taken sometime on 11/15/97 from either Ford Hall or Terrace dining hall.

■ Larceny, No Degree
Location: B lot
Summary: AM/FM cassette stereo stolen from vehicle.

■ Medical Transport
Location: Boothroyd Hall
Summary: Person injured a leg while playing pick-up football game. Student transported to the health center.

■ Larceny, No Degree
Location: M lot
Summary: Visitor called to report items valued at about \$200 were taken out of their vehicle sometime on 11/15/97 while the vehicle was parked in a College parking lot. Report taken.

Tuesday, November 18

■ Motor Vehicle Accident, Property Damage Only
Location: Physical Plant parking lot
Summary: Motor vehicle accident. Property damage in Physical Plant parking lot.

■ Accidental Property Damage, Non-Criminal Damage
Location: J lot—East end
Summary: Damage done to the curb on the east end of J lot by an unknown vehicle. Report taken.

■ Fire Alarms
Location: Campus Center—West entrance
Summary: Report was taken of

something smoldering in an ash-tray located outside the West entrance. Fire caused by cigarette thrown in trash. Fire extinguished by Life Safety.

Wednesday, November 19

■ Criminal Mischief, 4th Degree
Location: Holmes Hall
Summary: Staff member reported an exit sign damaged in a residence hall. Report taken.

■ All Solicitation
Location: Bogart Hall—first floor
Summary: Flyers were distributed under doors in Bogart hall. Area checked; person gone upon officers' arrival. Report taken.

■ Motor Vehicle Accident, Property Damage Only
Location: J lot
Summary: Damage reported to staff member's vehicle by backhoe. Report taken.

■ Larceny, No Degree
Location: Park School
Summary: Computer disk drive reported taken from a classroom sometime after 11/17/97. Item valued at \$150. Report taken.

■ Disorderly Conduct, No Degree
Location: Friends Hall—classroom 102
Summary: One student referred judicially for failure to comply after refusing to leave classroom when requested.

■ Making Graffiti, No Degree
Location: Towers Concourse
Summary: Poster found defaced with racial slurs. Report taken.

■ All Solicitation
Location: East Tower
Summary: Flyers advertising off-campus establishment found in the elevator and under room doors. Report taken.

Thursday, November 20

■ Conduct Code Violation, Noise
Location: Bogart Hall
Summary: Student reported that a few students were yelling

obscurities off a balcony in a residence hall. Two students referred judicially for conduct code violation. Report taken.

■ Criminal Mischief, 4th Degree
Location: Textor Hall
Summary: Wires were pulled out of control box for all audio-visual equipment. Also happened two weeks ago, causing damage to system.

Friday, November 21

■ Motor Vehicle Accident, Property Damage Only
Location: J lot—lower
Summary: Two cars in a motor vehicle accident reported involving a College-owned vehicle. The accident resulted in property damage only.

■ Aggravated Harassment, 2nd Degree
Location: Terrace 8
Summary: Complainant reported receiving an obscene message on answering machine.

■ Motor Vehicle Accident, Property Damage Only
Location: L lot
Summary: Two cars reported to

be involved in an accident in L lot. The accident occurred at approximately 1 p.m.

Saturday, November 22

■ Unlawful Possession of Marijuana, No Degree
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Residence Life found drug paraphernalia in residence hall room during room checks. One student referred judicially.

■ Unlawful Possession of Marijuana, No Degree
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Residence Life found drug paraphernalia in residence hall room during room checks. Investigation continuing.

■ Dangerous Weapon, 2nd Degree
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Residence Life found unauthorized items in residence hall room during room checks. Investigation continuing.

■ Criminal Mischief, 4th Degree
Location: Boothroyd Hall—first floor study lounge
Summary: Screen, window and casing found broken. Unable to

secure window. Maintenance notified and report taken.

Tuesday, November 25

■ Lost Property
Location: Park Hall
Summary: Person reported losing their keys sometime on 11/24/97 in Park photo lab. Area checked. Unable to locate keys.

Wednesday, November 26

■ Suspicious Circumstance
Location: Garden Apartments
Summary: Complainant reported someone possibly in her apartment. Area checked and no one found. Apartment occupied by a person housesitting for the resident.

Sunday, November 30

■ Medical Assistance, Injury-Related
Location: Ford Hall-Basement
Summary: Person fell and cut hand on glass broken from fire extinguisher cabinet. Bangs responded. Person refused transport and treatment.

FLASH!

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The **ITHACAN**

"The newspaper for the Ithaca College Community"

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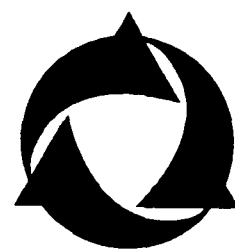
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Ithacan



Issues and Trends in the News

Tax law gives 'Hope' to students

College Press Service

It seems like unusual advice, but colleges across the country are giving it: Don't pay that spring tuition bill just yet.

Students in their first two years of college can take advantage of a new federal tax credit that can save them up to \$1,500 a year, but only if they wait until Jan. 1, to pay their spring semester bill.

So a host of schools that normally require December payment are advising students to hold off. For many of those attending low-priced community and technical colleges in the Carolinas, the tax credit will translate into free or nearly free tuition.

"Masses of people are going to find it easier to upgrade their skills," said Tony Zeiss, president of Central Piedmont Community College.

He predicts the tax credit's impact will be as profound as that of the GI Bill, which subsidized the college education of millions of returning veterans.

Dubbed the Hope Scholarship Credit, the program goes into effect Jan. 1. Students or parents—depending on who pays the bill—can receive a credit on their 1998 taxes for up to \$1,500 of their '998 tuition and fees.

The tax credit, introduced in the 1997 tax law, benefits those

with adjusted gross incomes of \$50,000 or less who file singly, or up to \$100,000 if filing jointly.

"It will be very good for students on their own," CPCC student Jason Sorrow said. "[For] single parents—male or female—this is a big opportunity for them to get back some of the money that they're having to dish out."

At North Carolina's

58 community colleges,

maximum

tuition

is set

at \$280

per

semester

for

North

Carolina

residents.

In South

Carolina,

tuition

ranges from

\$420 to \$550 a

semester for

students who

attend

schools in their

home

counties.

Many students

"will be

able to come

to CPCC for

two

years just for

cost of books,"

said

Michael Moss,

CPCC's

controller.

On some

campuses,

including

UNC Charlotte

and Johnson C.

Smith University, the timing of the new credit isn't causing major angst, because the schools' regular deadline for fee payment doesn't come until 1998.

But in the Carolinas and across the country, schools that usually collect spring

deleted from their registered classes.

CPCC, which is extending payment until Jan. 6, is explaining the tax credit in the spring class schedule and mailing out notices to current students. Student leaders are helping spread the word.

"For me, [the savings] will be very nominal," said CPCC

Student

Government

Association

President

Uma

Subramaniam, who completes her studies this spring. "But for other students who are just starting, I think it'll be a phenomenal change. Hopefully it'll enable more students to join CPCC."

In Rock Hill, York Technical College is going to great lengths to accommodate students. Along with extending payment deadlines to Jan. 6, the school is refunding tuition to students who have already paid for the spring semester so they can pay again after Dec. 31.

"It's a burden on our accounting system, but again, we don't want students to miss out on a tax credit," says York Tech's Joe

Polinski, director of public information and marketing.

Spring semester will be the only chance for sophomores to take advantage of the credit, since it's limited to students in their first two years of college.

So at Wake Forest University, sophomores can pay after the Dec. 15, deadline, but only if they specifically request to delay payment.

Like many college officials, York Tech's Polinski wonders why the government couldn't have written its rules a little differently—perhaps to allow the tax credit based on when students start classes, not when they pay their bills.

"The people who write the guidelines sometimes don't have the benefit of the front-line experience that we do," he says.

For colleges, the bad news is that they're going to have to go through this again when the government's new Lifetime Learning Credit takes effect July 1.

That program, worth up to \$1,000 a year, is similar to the Hope credit, but can be used by any college student. They don't have to be a freshman or sophomore, and they qualify even if they are taking only one course.

But like the Hope program, the Lifetime Learning Credit can only be used for payments made after the program goes into effect.

ALL STUDENTS

Have you recieved your WEBPAC?
If not, come to the Registrar's Office.

SENIORS

Have you had your
graduation review interview
in the Registrar's Office?

If not, you should do so at once.
Your graduation depends on it!

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8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Late Night Terrace Club—Now Take-Out Only
Monday - Thursday

8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Terrace Dining Hall—Now Extended Hours
Sunday - Thursday

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.



In the dark...

A loud pop and sizzling wires marked the onset of a campus-wide blackout Sunday night. Students, back from break, unpacked by candlelight or trekked across campus with flashlights to visit friends. Although the power outage seemed to last forever, within a few hours students who neglected classwork over break were soon at work writing papers due the following day.

Those who braved the dark stairwells and pathways to visit friends across campus may have noticed one thing: emergency lighting, like bluelights and other lighting powered by generators, was not working. Stairways and hallways in the Garden Apartments and Terrace 10 were pitch black. A student trapped in a Towers elevator was unable to call for help because there was no emergency phone.

Other students could have injured themselves trying to get around in the dark. The possibility of injuries from sprained ankles or malicious attacks rose greatly during the power outage.

Although NYSEG did an excellent job repairing the lines and campus safety officers, the Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol and resident assistants all worked hard to ensure the campus was secure and students were safe, there is no way they could have possibly covered the entire campus. The lack of emergency lighting is something that should be repaired before we encounter another problem.

This weekend's power outage made us aware of a problem that had not been obvious before: how well-prepared the campus is for emergency situations. The College should re-examine these emergency plans to ensure the campus is not left in the dark again.

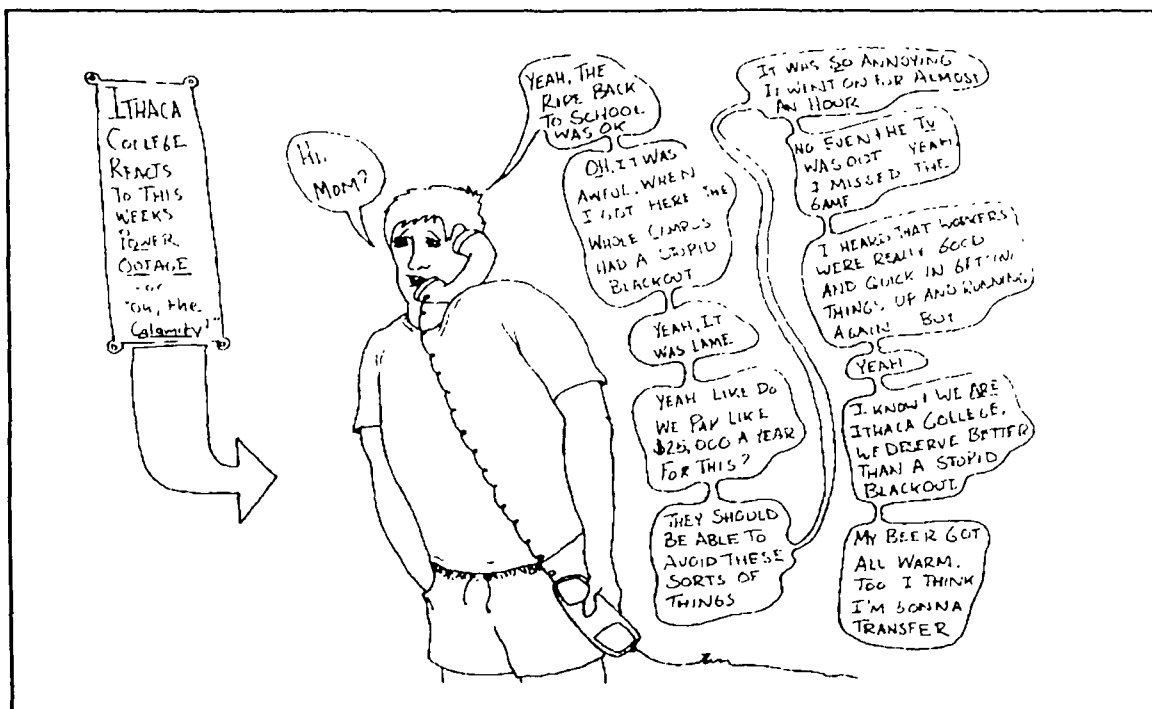
Peggy sets tone

For the first time, student artwork is featured on the College's holiday cards. This year a playful drawing of gift-wrapped Towers and ducks skating on the Muller Chapel pond adorn President Williams' holiday cards. And a student-drawn snowflake will be featured on the President's holiday invitations.

Throughout the semester, students, faculty and staff have been struck by Williams' availability and interest in the College community. This is another step Williams has followed to show her interest in the campus. And it's a sincere one.

Williams has met with resident assistants and orientation leaders, she has kept in close contact with the Student Government Association and she has found time to attend College activities and to speak with random members of the community. She is always asking questions to learn more about the College and the people who populate it.

For example, each College president has his or her specific trademarks. Leonard Job (1932-1957) is known for keeping the College alive during the Depression; Howard Dillingham (1957-1970) for moving the College to the South Hill from its location downtown and James J. Whalen (1975-1997) for building up the campus, then downsizing, as well as his Turtle Bridge stories. Although Williams has only been at the College for one semester, she has already developed her own trademark—warmth and interest in the community. The years ahead should allow her to accomplish even more and develop her own history at Ithaca College.



LETTERS

Alumni Club offers much more

I wanted to thank the *Ithacan* for the coverage the Ithaca College Alumni Club program received last week. I'd like to thank Heather Duncan especially for bringing attention to a program that is not so easily visible to the current campus community.

I know the focus of the article was primarily meant to be club-oriented, and we appreciated the candor with which the stories were reported. However, from reading the three articles, one could too easily conclude that the club program and our efforts on-line are the only focal points of the office of alumni relations. There are a number of additional campus-based programs (Reunion, Homecoming, Parents Weekend, alumni athletic events), school-based endeavors (alumni receptions held at professional conferences, regional presentations), and special interest/affinity programs for which we are responsible. We also co-sponsor activities and events like the Network Nights, Professional Symposium and Students Trained and Ready with a number of offices across the institution (minority affairs career planning and placement, admission,

As an additional vehicle to create ties between alumni and our current students we also support the Student Alumni Association. This group of students is doing a wonderful job reviving old traditions, creating new ones and building relationships with our alumni.

HEOP/IOP). The real strengths of our alumni programs, as you can see, are the many opportunities that alumni have to network with each other and with current students.

As an additional vehicle to create ties between alumni and our current students we also support the Student Alumni Association. This group of students is doing a wonderful job reviving old traditions, creating new ones and building relationships with our alumni. Some of the activities they are responsible for are Little Sibs Weekend, the annual Student Leaders Reception and the Winter Formal. Anyone interested in becoming more involved, please give us a call at (607) 274-3194.

I would lastly like to take this opportunity to also thank all of our alumni volunteers. From the Alumni Association Board of

Directors, the regional club officers, admissions representatives and career planning and placement network participants to send-off hosts, class agents and class chairs, they all make a tangible difference in preserving and enhancing the College. I'd also like to recognize the students, parents, faculty, administration and staff members of Ithaca College for their support in alumni relations endeavors. Our graduates remember you, want to see you and to hear from you. Thanks for all the good work you do!

Kelly Redder
Associate Director
Alumni Relations

THE ITHACAN

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

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Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be less than 400 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

A single copy of The Ithacan is available from an authorized distribution point, to any individual within Tompkins County. Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from The Ithacan office. Please call 607-274-3207 for rates.

All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed to the left, or visit The Ithacan office in Park Hall 269.

Mailing address: 269 Park Hall, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY 14850-7258 Telephone: 607-274-3208 Fax: 607-274-1565

Internet: ithacan@ithaca.edu
World Wide Web: <http://www.ithaca.edu/ithacan>

LETTERS

Student interest important

I write this letter with relief that there are students at Ithaca College who care about the world outside of their limited campus experience. When I was a student at Ithaca College I was dismayed with what I perceived as a general tone of apathy in the general student body. Students who organized demonstrations about world issues or campus concerns were sometimes made fun of, especially if the demonstration was not at the scheduled noon hour on Tuesday or Thursday. As I've occasionally read *the Ithacan* this first year that I am no longer a student at the College, I have been angry and sad about the sev-

eral hate incidents that have been featured in the school newspaper. Out of all of this bad news, one story has shined. The article was headlined "Student Protests Military School" in the Nov. 20, 1997 issue. I give kudos to Ryan Beiler and the other students who organized themselves and took a stand against the School of the Americas. This institution has been largely responsible for a horrifying multitude of atrocities in Central America, especially Guatemala. I commend Beiler and his colleagues for their leadership, courage and concern for the well-being of places such as El Salvador that have been histor-

ically and presently slaughtered, raped and maimed thanks to the instruction of our very own Uncle Sam. Thank God there are students who have committed themselves to strong principles for the good of human kind. I hope to see more examples of students taking a stand against those institutions, people and individuals which threaten the lives and lifeways of men, women and children in our world.

Anthony M. Puglisi '97
Anthropology

Blame individuals, not school

I am enraged by what was printed in the paper about the School of the Americas. It paints every graduate as a psychotic killer that the U. S. simply turns loose after we fill their heads with "kill knowledge." Your article did nothing in the slightest to point out why the school was created and is still in operation today. What exactly does the school teach; "Line-up-the-peasants-and-shoot-them 101?" If we

didn't have the school in place what alternatives would we be facing? What good has been done by the school? The Oklahoma bomber was trained by the U.S. Government and yet the government is not held responsible for his actions. Why should the U. S. be held responsible for the actions of School of the Americas graduates who murder and kill? Military-tactical skills are tools to be wielded in judgment by the

user. If anything should be done it should be the enhancement of the school to greatly increase human rights and other just as appropriate training. Eliminating the school will not eliminate the problems. One-sided reporting does nothing to educate the public.

Gabriel Vincent Landowski '98
Business Management

Story misrepresents player

It's sad to think that the misdirected ethics of journalism today have corrupted even a college newspaper, whose sole purpose is to aid aspiring journalists.

When I was asked by an *Ithacan* reporter, I was more than willing to offer my input on Coach Faulkner's resignation. However, had I known my words were going to be manipulated, I would have never agreed. In the

Nov. 20, issue of *the Ithacan* a very tasteless article on Coach Faulkner's resignation was printed in which I was blatantly misquoted. My quote pertaining to the team's reaction made it seem like there was a common negative attitude toward the coach. In reality, the team has the utmost respect for what he has done with the tennis program at Ithaca College.

The Ithacan should have given Faulkner the respect he deserves by focusing on the successes he has had with the program, instead of searching for a slanderous scandal, when in fact there was none.

Sara Pinsoneault '99
Exercise Science

Dance team needs support

For the past two years, we, the Ithaca College Dance Team, have qualified and competed in the Universal Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championships in Orlando, Florida. Last year, with the financial support of former president James J. Whalen, as well as the rest of the Ithaca College community, we were able to represent the school by placing 9th overall in the country. Last month, many of you may have seen our performance during one of the many nationally televised broadcasts on ESPN and ESPN2. This year, we have been invited once again to compete and have been seeded 8th in our division. In previous years, we have relied on the sup-

port of the Ithaca College community in addition to our own fundraising. However, despite our efforts, we were unable to acquire sufficient funds for the trip this year. We are a self-coached, self-choreographed and self-managed team whose members are very proud of their accomplishments. Although we are not recognized or looked at as an athletic team, we feel that our determination, motivation and effort should be seen as comparable to any other club or athletic team on campus. Our success as a team has grown and will certainly continue to grow in the future. We are asking for any financial support in order to help us achieve these goals and enable us to represent Ithaca

College among some of the best colleges and universities in the country.

The Ithaca College Dance Team
Amy Bickford '99
Co-Captain
Chrissie Graczyk '99
Co-Captain
Lauren Smith '99
Jen Larson '00
Nicole Jerge '99
Amanda Curry '01
Sara Ballute '01
Jodi Corideo '99
Colleen Dorgan '99
Dayna Baker '99
Erika Gaertner '01
Jane Vilches '01

ITHACAN INQUIRER

Considering ice and snow, how do you feel about your safety walking around on school sidewalks and stairs?

"I've never had any problems with ice or snow, so I feel they do an adequate job"

Steve Sheridan
Physical Therapy '99

"I used to feel safe until I slipped on the ice and broke my foot. When they get around to actually clearing the snow, they leave behind a sheet of ice for me to break my body parts on. Damn the man!"

Steve Riek
Computer Science '99

"I'm apprehensive and scared to walk around campus. Last year I slipped and sprained my ankle. They never clear the stairs behind Park."

Jon Rosenfeld
Television/Radio '98

"I haven't slipped and fallen, so it is all good."

Angela Fuguet
Cinema and Photography '00

Photos by Teddy Mankin

SPICE IT UP

Let the Ithacan Accent your
weekend plans.

The **ITHACAN**

"The newspaper for the Ithaca College Community"

ACCENT

THE ITHACAN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997

PAGE 11



New York State of Mind

Imagine entering a room in which the sole activity is getting to play with Jell-O. Is this some weird fraternity initiation? Or perhaps the late-night/early morning festivities of a toga party? Actually, it's neither.

The interactive Jell-O kitchen is just one of the 250 locations cited by Ithaca College visual resources curator Randi Millman-Brown in her book, "Fun Places to Go with Children in New York."

In the book, Millman-Brown describes places appropriate and fun to take kids on vacation in New York State, southern Ontario, western Connecticut and northern New Jersey.

"There's an incredible amount of things to do in New York State in addition to the traditional tourist attractions," Millman-Brown said. "There [are] all kinds of historical sites, diamond mines, garnet mines, underground caves—all kinds of interesting things."

Millman-Brown, who was educated at SUNY-Potsdam and the University of Oregon in art, photo and art history, previously worked as a slide librarian at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and as slide curator at Reed College in Portland, Ore. before coming to Ithaca College in the fall of 1993.

Millman-Brown said the job at Ithaca College gave her a great opportunity to spend more time with her two young children.

"My job here at Ithaca is a 10-month appointment so I have summers off, and that's one of the reasons why I came here—I wanted summers off to be with my kids," Millman-Brown said.

It was while planning a trip with her children that Millman-Brown set out on a search to find places to go in New York State, not just in New York City.

"I looked for a book like [the one I wrote] and I couldn't find one ... I did a lot of searching on the Web and there was no such book,"



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan
New York parents will soon know fun places to take their children thanks to College visual resources curator Randi Millman-Brown.



Courtesy of Randi Millman-Brown

Millman-Brown said. "All I could find was 'Places to Go with Kids in New York City,' which I already had and didn't really want."

In the process of her search, Millman-Brown discovered a publisher, Chronicle Books, which put out a series of books of places to go with children. The series included areas like San Francisco, Washington, D.C., northern California and New England, but it did not include New York. This discovery was a surprise, she said.

"I thought, 'Why do they have all these places and not New York?' I thought that was kind of weird," Millman-Brown said.

At this point, Millman-Brown said, she began to research *Writers' Market* magazine and other writers' guides because she became very interested in the idea of writing a book which focused on places to go in New York State. She decided to contact Chronicle Books and St. Martin's Press, two publishers which specialized in such books.

"I wrote two [manuscript] proposals just looking at this book, 'How to Write a Manuscript Proposal,' so I just kind of copied the format and filled in information for what I imagined this book to be like and I sent it to both publishers," she said.

Millman-Brown also included a sample chapter of her book with the proposal on her hometown in Long Island.

"I tried to make the point that, of all the similar titles I looked through, none of them included New York State," she said.

Within a month, St. Martin's Press sent Millman-Brown a letter saying that the book would not fit in with their series. She still had not received word from Chronicle Books. Six months passed and she decided to contact them again.

"I finally called them and they said, 'Well actually, we were just about to call you because we're interested.' I just about had a heart attack," she said. "I didn't expect that. I expected to get the proposal back, maybe with some comments."

A month after Millman-Brown talked with Chronicle Books, they sent her a contract for the book on places to go in New York State and also requested that she include western Connecticut and northern New Jersey. A lawyer looked over and approved the document and Millman-Brown's writing career began.

"I signed it and started to write [the book]. It was very weird," Millman-Brown said. "I was very lucky. I expected to have to send out 50 proposals."

"Fun Places to Go with Children in New York" will be coming out in mid-January 1998. In addition to the interactive Jell-O kitchen, the book also features the world's largest magic shop and a living history museum among other places children might find interesting in the New York area.

Millman-Brown also suggested parents try different approaches in planning their trips.

"One of the best things to do is involve the kids in planning your trip," she said. "It makes it more fun rather than saying, 'Okay, everything's in the car, let's go.'"

Millman-Brown, a first-time author, hopes to continue writing in the future.

"I'd like to [write again], but I don't have any specific plans yet," she said. "I was thinking that *Places to Go with Kids in the Bahamas* sounds pretty good."

By Abby Bertumen
Ithacan Staff



Accent On...



Jerome Varesano
Television-Radio '99

- **Accomplishment I am most proud of:** a CD recording
- **What I'd be doing if I weren't here:** I would be making techno music.
- **Things I can do without:** my rings
- **Who would play me in a movie:** Pee Wee Herman
- **What TV show I wouldn't miss:** Seinfeld
- **Three things that can always be found in my refrigerator:** Nutella, milk and apple juice
- **People might be surprised to know that I:** drive without a license.
- **Person I'd most like to have dinner with:** Sharon Stone
- **Secret Vice:** I like cooking cats.

Students gain legal advice from society

By Kerry Shahan
Ithacan Contributor

The Pre-Law Society has recently opened new doors for students interested in law.

Led by adviser Jonathan Laskowitz, this group has been responsible for bringing many guest speakers to talk to students about the trials and tribulations of getting into law school.

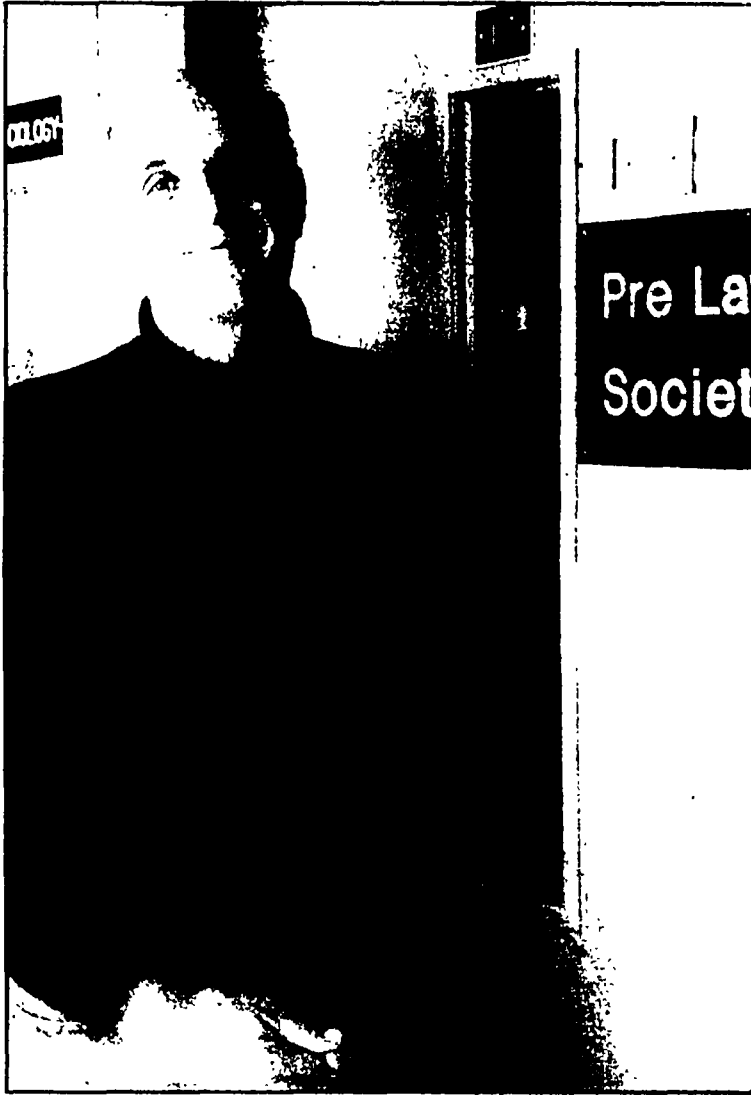
Another door the society is opening is that of their new office, located next to the sociology department on the first floor of Muller Faculty Center. Laskowitz said the Pre-Law Society office will be open as a resource to all students interested in studying law starting next semester.

According to Laskowitz, the office was created as a place where students can come together to talk about their experiences and learn from the experience of others. Students can obtain ideas and help from those who have already applied to law school, written the admission essay or been accepted. They can also come to meet people who are going through the same process they are going through.

"I am very interested in bringing back students who have already made it through the admissions process," Laskowitz said.

Laskowitz said he hopes to set up peer advisement as another resource in the office. He also stresses support and active involvement in the process of applying to law school.

The resources available will



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan
Pre-Law Society adviser Jonathan Laskowitz said he is looking forward to the club's new home in Muller Faculty Center.

include law school catalogues, a database, law books, information on internships and other sources.

Recently, a directory of Ithaca College alumni that have graduat-

ed from law school was compiled as another source. The directory lists where these graduates went to school and where they are practicing. This is an important

tool in searching for internships and prospective law schools, and will also be available at the Pre-Law Society office.

The society also has an advisory board, which consists of nine people from different departments. They range from professors of exercise and sports science to professors of sociology to professors of speech communications. Laskowitz said there is a wide variety on the board, enabling students from almost any major to see how their studies can be combined with a law degree. The members of the board are available to meet with students regarding any of these concerns. Board member Gwen Seaquist, associate professor of management, said the new facilities will increase interest in the society.

"There are a lot of great things going on within the Pre-Law Society right now," Seaquist said. "We're really excited about this new office."

Upcoming meetings will include panels of lawyers discussing their experiences in law school. Laskowitz also said he hopes to bring graduates back after their first year of law school to talk about their experiences.

The Pre-Law Society is open to students of all majors interested in any aspect of the law. If students want more information or are interested in joining the Pre-Law Society, they should stop by Jonathan Laskowitz's office in Muller to be placed on the mailing list. The next meeting will be early in the spring semester.

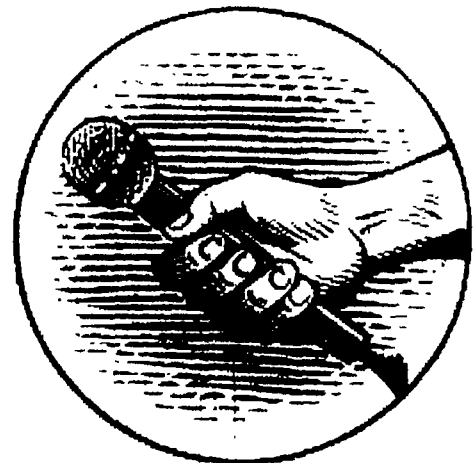
TEXTBOOK BUYBACK

Rogan's Corner Parking Lot
Sunday Dec. 14 12-4 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. Dec. 15-19 10-5:30

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THAT THE CAMPUS
BOOK STORE MAY
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WORKBOOKS &
PAPERBACKS

SORRY, OLD EDITIONS WE CAN'T BUY
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STORE

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DECEMBER 10
COFFEEHOUSE 9P.M.



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan
Melanie Adelman '98 and Adrian Ballard '99 from "The Heidi Chronicles" rehearse their scene before Thursday's debut.

'Heidi' heads to the stage

By Alicia DesMarteau
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College student Melanie Adelman '98 knows what it's like to age 24 years in two hours.

Adelman plays the title role in the Ithaca College Theatre Department's production of Wendy Wasserstein's "The Heidi Chronicles," which opens tonight in the Clark Theatre.

"The Heidi Chronicles" follows the life of Heidi Holland, an art historian, from her high school years up until she reaches middle age.

The play shows the various American social and political movements of the '60s, '70s and '80s and the effects they have on Heidi's life.

Director Norm Johnson said one of his goals for the production was to create smooth, fluid transitions from scene to scene.

"It's straightforward story telling," Johnson said. "I wanted to focus on the actors telling their story."

Nathan Cox '98 plays Scoop, a character he describes as a "philandering dog." Cox said the passage of time makes the play very unusual and interesting.

"The way time is used is great because you get to see all the changes in the characters," Cox said. "You get to see where everyone starts and ends up."

More important aspects of "The Heidi Chronicles" are the social and political movements the characters must maneuver

their way through as the play progresses. Seeing past the stereotyped images of the movements was difficult for many of the actors, Adelman said.

"Being our age, it's very easy to look back and put standard labels on the people in those movements," Adelman said. "What we had to do was to get in there and realize the universality of what they were going through."

Adrian Ballard '99 plays Peter, Heidi's lifelong friend and soul mate. "I've had a hard time answering the question, 'Is it a comedy?'" Ballard said. "Comedy is most effective when there is a serious message behind it. I think this play has a perfect mix of humor and seriousness."

Adelman said the comedy in the play comes very naturally as the characters deal with painful and serious issues.

"I think that Wendy Wasserstein shows how human beings deal with their greatest moments of grief with humor, levity and sarcasm," Adelman said. "This play is more honest than many other 'coming of age' stories. It shows how much people do try to cover up."

The design of "The Heidi Chronicles" helps to support the themes of the play. Set designer Sebastien Grouard '99 said much of the set is expressive of Heidi's state of mind.

"I played with the idea of the loneliness, isolation and emptiness in Heidi's life," Grouard said. "The set is very empty, with

Showtimes

Performances for "The Heidi Chronicles" are Thursday, Dec. 4, through Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are available at the box office at 274-3224. Box office hours are Monday through Friday from noon until 5 p.m.

lots of open space but also restricting, with the sharp, geometric shapes."

Besides the music specified by the script, sound designer Tyler Roach '99 selected many other songs to play between the scenes.

"We picked songs that we thought Heidi would be listening to [at that point in time]," Roach said.

Although "The Heidi Chronicles" deals with many women's issues, the actors said the themes of the play are relevant for everyone.

"I don't see Heidi as the stereotypical feminist," Ballard said. "It's about one woman who is making of her life what she wants of it."

Adelman said the messages of "The Heidi Chronicles" are universal.

"This is a play about basic human emotions," Adelman said. "It's also about making decisions, and dealing with the consequences ... It touches so much on how each little decision we make can completely affect another person."

*Come to the
Ithaca College
Health Center*

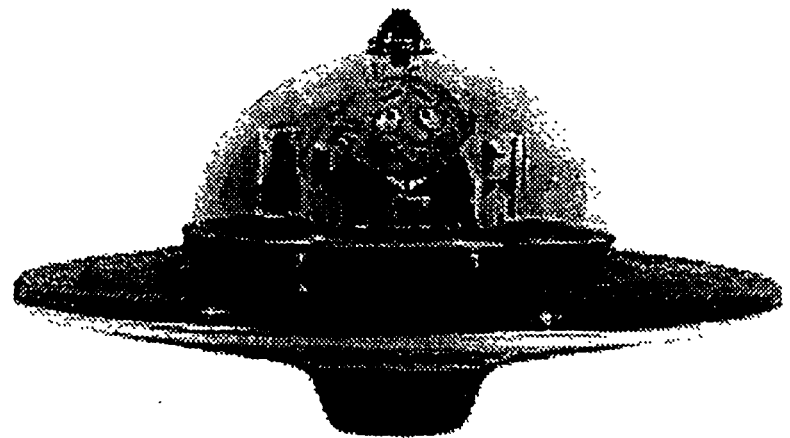
for:

- *The Peer Sexuality Program
- *Birth Control
- *Safer Sex Information
- *STD Testing and Treatment
- *Confidential HIV Testing
- *Emergency Contraception

*For Appointments or
More Information
Call 274-3177*

WARNING!

The Class of 2002 is coming!



The Office of Admission needs your help!
Stop by Admission (100 Job Hall) on
Sunday, December 7th @ 6:00 pm,
or call 274-3124.

Web Sight

Search

HOLIDAY SHOPPING ONLINE

To put it nicely, holiday shopping at school is a bitch. Without a car, it is nearly impossible to find the gifts that will bring smiles to the faces of your friends and family. Even with a car, your options are still quite limited. Let's face it, with the exception of the new "super" Wegmans, Ithaca isn't a holiday shopper's paradise.

So what are your options? Well, if you have a craving for crowds, high prices and even more of a parking problem than campus at 11 a.m. on a Monday, you can always venture to the Carousel Center in Syracuse. If that isn't your cup of tea, perhaps a trip to the Ithaca Commons or the Pyramid Mall will cure your holiday blues. Of course, for first-year students there is always that traditional trip to the bookstore to load up on College gear. However, your parents and grandparents can only use so many Ithaca College coffee mugs at one time.

Would you believe that there is a place right here on campus—

with no crowds, no lines and no pushy sales people—where you can find everything and more for your holiday shopping needs? Well, believe it or not, it's true. From the friendly confines of your room or the nearest computer lab, you can purchase virtually anything on the web.

Many of your favorite stores now feature online shopping via their web sites. For instance, let's say you want to buy something in the denim family for your brother or sister. The Gap (<http://www.gap.com>) and Abercrombie and Fitch (<http://www.abercrombie.com>) both feature online stores. If mainstream clothes aren't for you, don't worry. Journeys (<http://www.journeys.com>) and Hot Topic (<http://www.hottopic.com>) also give you the option to shop at home.

Even your favorite catalogs are online. Land's End (<http://www.landsend.com>), J. Crew (<http://www.jcrew.com>) and L.L. Bean (<http://www.llbean.com>) save you the hassle of mailing in pesky order forms.

Now that you are in college and have learned to appreciate alcohol, you can use this expertise to find something for Mom and Dad. No, you won't be sending them a case of Natural Light or Milwaukee's Best. With Virtual Vineyards (<http://www.virtualvin.com>), you can shop for wine by price, which for a college student is always a key fac-

tor. If you don't think Mom and Dad will cherish a gift of fine wine, Virtual Vineyards also offers a variety of cakes and condiments.

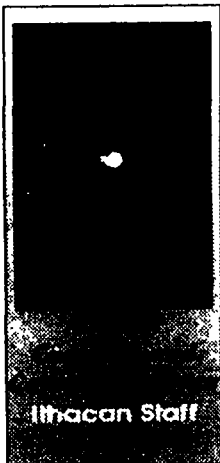
To finish the family shopping list, you can take a trip to F.A.O. Schwarz (<http://www.fao.com>) for the little ones on your list. F.A.O. Schwarz allows you to search for toys by category and provides you with your own virtual shopping bag for your purchases.

With the family is out of the way, you can spend whatever money you have left on your friends. CDnow (<http://www.cdnow.com>) claims to be the world's largest music store, and their prices are lower than any discount record chain; a single cd usually costs about \$12.

If you aren't sure which album to buy, Music Previews Network (<http://www.mpsic.com>) lets you download previews of your favorite albums and singles.

For the perfect finishing touch, The Card Shop (<http://www.metacrawler.outpost.net>) allows you to create and send a card for almost any occasion.

Perhaps the Web is the answer to every holiday shopper's prayers. The pages may sometimes take a minute or so to load, but shopping on the Web still beats a trip to the mall. You never know, maybe Santa will use the Web to do his shopping this year.



Ithacan Staff

Group will end year with a bang

By James Sigman
Accent Editor

Tonight, on the Ford Hall auditorium stage, two students will be pounding on big, blue garbage cans. And it's all in the name of music.

Composer Jeff Fischer's "Blue Song/Plastic Dance" will open the Ithaca College Percussion Ensemble's final concert of the semester in the Ford Hall auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be under the direction of associate professor of music Gordon Stout.

The concert will also feature the world premiere of Meyer Kupfman's "Percussion Symphony," "Quartz City," a work featuring Tim Collins '99 backed by a percussion quintet, and John Cage's "Third Construction," for percussion quartet. The concert will also include short works for solo or smaller ensembles that will be played in between the scheduled pieces and during intermission.

Collins, in addition to his featured performance on "Quartz City," will be one of two students—along with Brian Czach '98—to play on "Blue Song/Plastic Dance."

He said the piece involves the two soloists playing plastic

Showtime

The Ithaca College Percussion Ensemble will perform in Ford Hall auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

cans, bells and tom toms, while the percussion group behind them plays the marimba, xylophone and other mallet instruments.

Collins said he looks forward to playing the plastic percussion song and "Quartz City." He said he was excited about the upcoming performance, even though the pieces chosen for the concert are fairly complex.

"I like the challenge of playing difficult music," Collins said.

Collins said Stout made the decisions involving what would be played at the concert. He noted that the choices will show people a different kind of music if they just give it a chance.

"[He] wanted to pick something that was different visually that would expose people to something more avant-garde ... but also was more than a novelty act," Collins said.

CHALLAHPALUZA DANCE PARTY

With Jews From Around The State
Saturday Night Dec. 6
Sigma Pi

730 University Ave.
10 p.m.-1 a.m.

\$6 over 21/\$3 under 21

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Build A Menorah! Paint A Dreidel!

Take A Break--
Chanukah Crafts Night

Monday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.
Clarke Lounge, Campus Center

Shabbat on Friday Evening

5 p.m. Torah Study
6 p.m. Services
7 p.m. Shabbat Dinner



Applications

for

Editor in Chief

of

The ITHACAN

are available in Park Hall room 326,
and are due by noon on Friday, Dec. 5, 1997.

Applicants will be interviewed
by the Board of Student Publications
on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1997.

You are invited

... to attend the Board of Student Publications meeting to ask questions of the candidates. The board, an advisory body to *The Ithacan* and *The Cayugan*, also will be available to hear questions or concerns about the publications. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, in room 220 of Roy H. Park Hall. Questions? Contact J. Michael Serino, Manager of Student Publications, at 274-1036.

TOP

TEN

1. "Bittersweet Symphony"—The Verve
2. "Tubthumping"—Chumbawamba
3. "All Mine"—Portishead
4. "Brimful of Asha"—Comershop
5. "3 a.m."—Matchbox 20
6. "So What"—Jane's Addiction
7. "How's It Going To Be"—Third Eye Blind
8. "Everything to Everyone"—Everclear
9. "Brick"—Ben Folds Five
10. "Chick Magnet"—MXPX

WICB's Top Ten is based on weekly airplay at WICB.



■ Stella's

ALL SHOWS START AT 10 P.M.

Thursday—Wingnut
Friday—Project Groove

■ The Haunt

ALL SHOWS START AT 9:30 P.M.

Thursday—Pat McGee Band
Friday—Yolk and Funkface
Saturday—'80s Dance Party

■ Common Ground

SHOWS START AT 9 P.M., UNLESS NOTED

Thursday—Dance music with DJ
Joey
Friday—Dance music with DJ Calvin
Saturday—Robin Burnett and
Friends at 4 p.m.; Dance music
with DJs Joey and Bill

■ Rongovian Embassy

ALL SHOWS START AT 10 P.M.

Friday—Plastic Nebraska
Saturday—Good Dog Bad Dog

■ The Nines

ALL SHOWS START AT 10 P.M.

Thursday—The Effect
Friday—Style Martly

■ ABC Café

ALL SHOWS START AT 9:30 P.M.

Friday—Dust Jacket
Saturday—Tim Collins Jazz Trio

■ Key West

SHOW STARTS AT 9 P.M.

Saturday—One World Tribe, The
Recipe, Blind Man's Sun

The year of the 97s

It's that time of year. Faced with the choice of reviewing a greatest hits effort from Kenny G or a boxed set from "rock legends" AC/DC, reviewers come up with another option: compile the year's best. And so I follow.

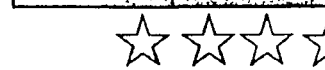
Of this year's efforts—none of which deserved the coveted four-star rating—the most impressive was the major-label debut of the Old 97s, "Too Far to Care." The Texas quartet mixes country with a little bit of punk to produce a CD that hints at what may lie ahead for country music.

Lead singer Rhett Miller pounds his way through the opening track, "Timebomb," which bobs and weaves through some frenetic guitar playing from lead guitarist Ken Bethea, and sets the mood for the entire album.

Other highlights include the guitar-and-drum fury of "Melt Show," and the strong lyrics of "Niteclub," which includes the memorable lines, "Telephones make strangers out of lovers/Whiskey makes the strangers all look good." All this leads to the album's final cut and the year's best song, "Four Leaf Clover," a duet between Miller and Exene Cervenka. The pair rip their way through the tale of a bad-luck loser, eventually screaming out the catchy chorus.

There were other strong musical moments this year. The Charlie Hunter Quartet's instrumental cover of Bob Marley's entire "Natty Dread" album infuses Marley's classic with Hunter's modern approach to jazz. Listen to the album and remember there's no organist—that's Hunter's eight-string guitar (three bass

Accent Editor



Old 97s

"Too Far to Care"

1997 Elektra Records

2. Charlie Hunter Quartet "Natty Dread"

3. R.L. Burnside "Mr. Wizard"

strings and five guitar strings).

R.L. Burnside's "Mr. Wizard" shows what can be done with an exhausted genre when you mix things up. Burnside's bare-bones blues approach should be required listening for Kenny Wayne Sheperd, Monster Mike Welch and any other Hanson-of-the-blues upstarts.

Switching genres entirely, Jill Sobule's "Happy Town" is a superb collection of pop tunes, including the ridiculously catchy "When My Ship Comes In," and a duet with Steve Earle on "Love Is Never Equal." Earle also produced another strong effort with his own "El Corazón," which features the stand-out tracks "Telephone Road" and "NYC."

Finally, The Bottle Rockets provided my favorite lyrics of the year with "I wonder if she's real/I really couldn't say/Well I don't want to know/Cause she's so perfect far away" from "Perfect Far Away," on their "24 Hours A Day" album. The lyrics are even better if one believes the story that it was composed after a Dolly Parton concert.

(If you disagree with my selections maybe you'll have better luck next week when J. Meritt provides his choices for the year's best. He's not as bitter as I am, so he'll probably have some nicer things to say about 1997.)

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MONDAY, DEC. 8, '97 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

'Rainmaker' leaves light drizzle

Yawn. It's getting quite tiring—and really annoying. The formula for the John Grisham courtroom drama is getting almost as repetitive and irritating as the Disney cartoon formula. Why, anybody can make a Grisham hit these days! It's easy. All you need to do is follow the Ten Commandments of Grisham.

First, the audience must root for a young and naive attorney, fresh out of law school, who is also good-looking. In the case of "The Rainmaker," it's Matt Damon as Rudy Baylor.

Second, the audience must boo the arrogant and cocky attorney that constantly puts down our hero. Jon Voight gets the chance to rattle as the snake in "The Rainmaker."

Third, there must be a

Southern backdrop. "The Rainmaker" uses Tennessee.

Fourth, mobsters and lowlife thugs have to be involved somehow. In "The Rainmaker's" case it's Baylor's employer, played by Mickey Rourke.

Fifth, our hero must fall for an attractive woman who must get brutalized. Claire Danes fills the role in "The Rainmaker."

Sixth, one violent scene must be included. In "The Rainmaker's" case it's the beating of an abusive husband.

Seventh, there needs to be one witness who's desperately needed but hidden from our hero. Unfortunately, the person then gets up on the stand and in the cross examination his or her mysterious past is brought up blowing our hero out of the water. This is

followed by our hero rubbing his while the audience is lead to believe there is no way justice can prevail. In "The Rainmaker" it's Virginia Madsen who plays the claims adjuster who performs this cliché so well.

Danny DeVito fills the eighth requirement as our hero's goofy sidekick who provides comic relief and discovers the mystery witness.

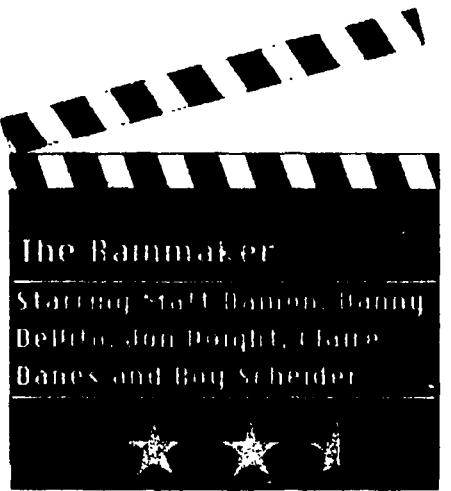
Ninth, our hero must counter, in a big showdown of a cross examination with a powerful figure who gets blown out of the water by some sort of evidence or testimony. The antagonistic attorney, Roy Scheider, who we despise, takes on this task in the film.

Tenth, in his closing argument our hero mustn't talk about the law—God forbid. He must make an emotional appeal to the jury who then rules in favor of our hero and the audience cheers. In "The Rainmaker," Baylor just

pops in a video of his client's heartfelt deposition. If only being a lawyer was so easy.

Make a game of this with your friends by renting Grisham' films and seeing how many you catch. This long and drawn out dissection is to prove a point. There's nothing surprising or dramatic about this movie. As talented as this cast is, not even the actors can make the audience care because it's all been done before. It is important to note however, Damon does give a solid performance.

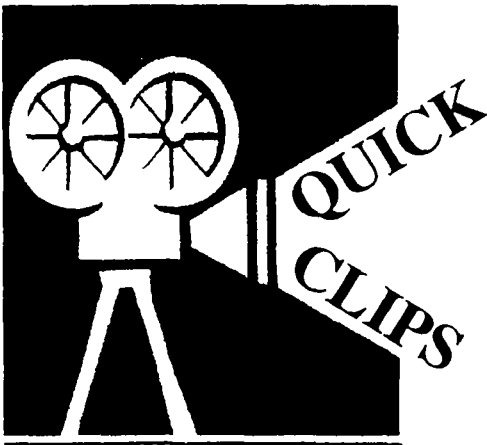
The only reason you may want to see this movie is because director Francis Ford Coppola combines enough humor and few strong moments (the supposed jury-tampering scene is brilliant). There's also good commentary about lawyers and the legal profession that help move the movie



The Ithacan rates movies from 1 (worst) to 4 (best).

along. Perhaps the strongest thing about the movie is the slight twist at the end where it puts a dark twist on our otherwise peachy ending.

Despite these three blessings the viewer should also consider this probably makes a good video rental. There's nothing cinematic about it for you to rush out and see it in the theater. Of course, you can always make your own.



Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil

By Lauren Bishop

In this adaptation of the book, John Cusack plays John Kelso, a New York City reporter sent by Town and Country magazine to cover a Christmas party. Upon his arrival, Kelso is struck by the town's eccentricities, and further shocked to discover the true gender of the local drag queen (what part of New York is he from?). After a murder takes place and Jim Williams (Kevin Spacey) is accused, Kelso decides to scrap the story and write a book about the unfolding events of the case. What follows is a bit of boring, unsuspenseful courtroom "drama," a couple scenes with the token love interest (coincidentally, director Clint Eastwood's daughter) and a totally unsurprising conclusion.

Anastasia

By Lauren Bishop



Let's get one thing straight: this is not a Disney movie. (If you're sick of Disney taking over the world, that should be reason enough to see this.) Okay, so the songs and some of the animation aren't quite Disney quality, but the funny, charming script and all-star cast more than make up for it. When Grand Duchess Anastasia's body wasn't found after her family was brutally murdered in the 1917 Russian Revolution, there was some (now disproven) speculation that she may have survived. This adaptation builds on that premise, and makes you desperately want to believe she lived. Anastasia's character (voiced by Meg Ryan) is smart and brave, and unlike so many Disney movies, it's not the dashing suitor (voiced by John Cusack) who saves the day.

December 5—December 12

HOYT'S CINEMA 4

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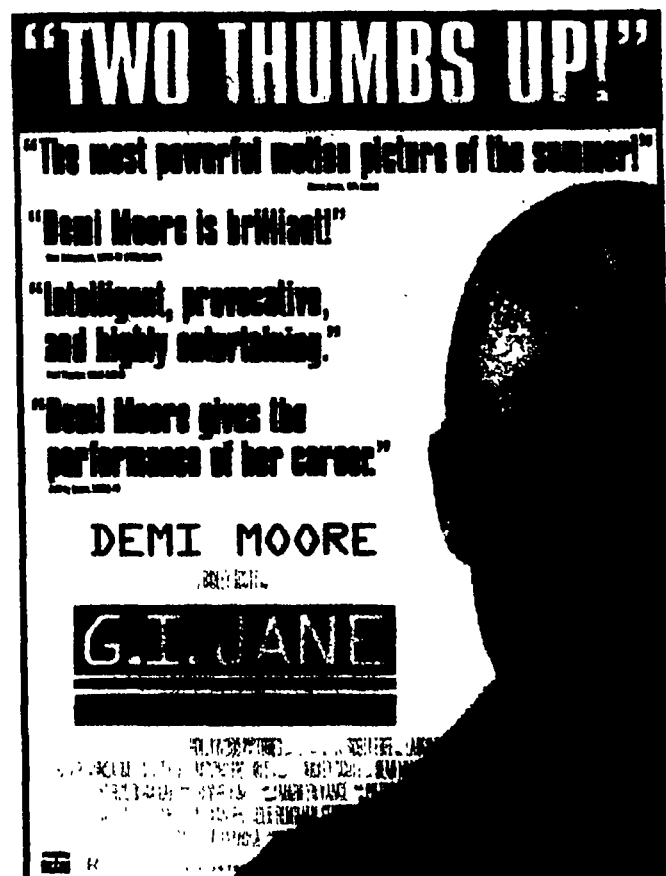
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CLASSIFIED

THE ITHACAN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997

PAGE 17

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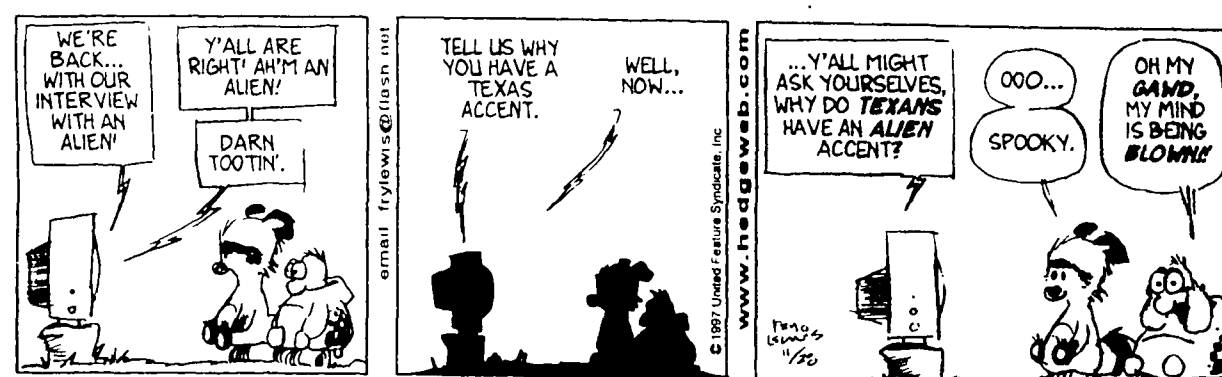
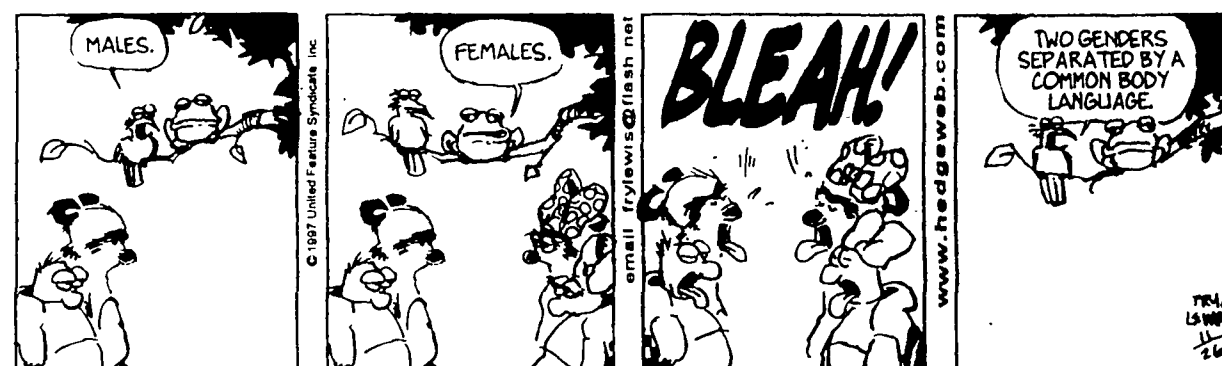
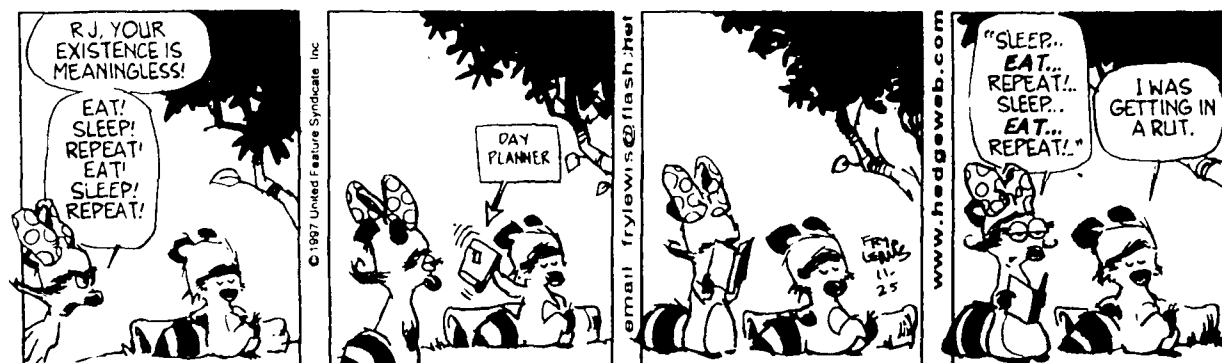
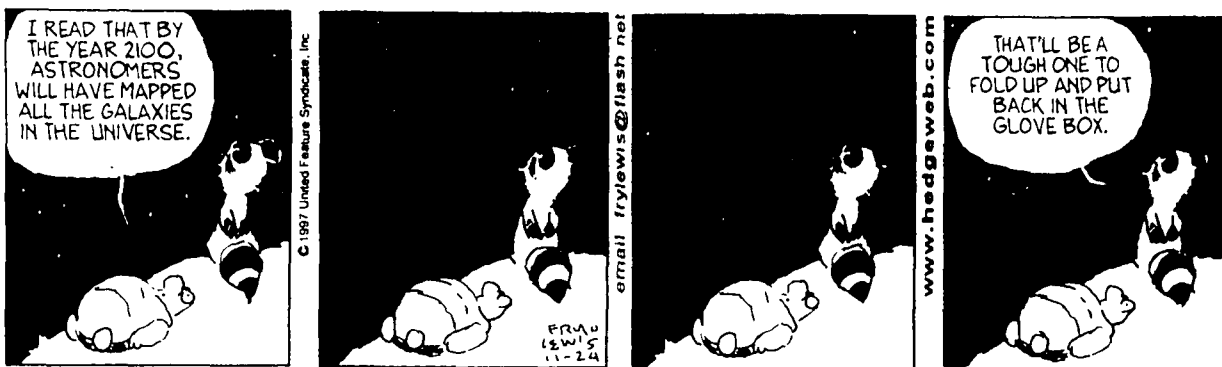
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THE ITHACAN

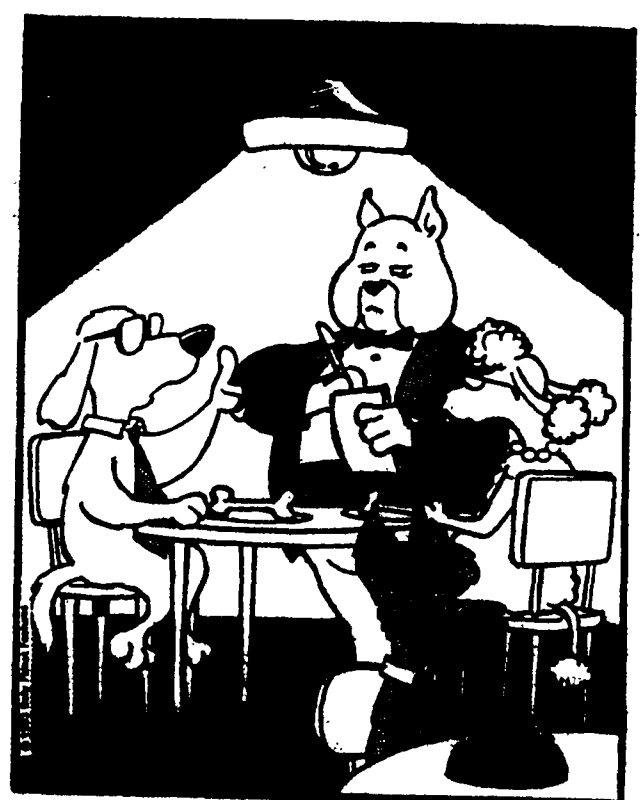
OVER THE HEDGE

■ BY MICHAEL FRY AND T. LEWIS



CHAOS

■ BY BRIAN SHUSTER



UP AND DOWN

By John H. White
Ithacan Staff

The inconsistent play of the men's basketball team in its first three games resembles a camel's back: up at one point, down the next.

Poor shooting and rebounding plagued the Bombers, while strong defense and individual performances by senior tri-captain Eric Pitcher and sophomores Pat Britton and Ryan Bamford have guided the team to a 2-1 start in the 1997-98 season.

The Bombers overcame a 39 percent field-goal percentage in Tuesday's home opener, squeaking by winless New Paltz (0-3), 70-68.

With less than one minute to play, Ithaca executed a near-perfect inbound play to go up by four points. Junior tri-captain Brendan Killeen tossed the full-court pass to Britton (seven points), who scored the lay-up and a bonus free throw.

"We thought the time was right for that play," interim head coach Jim Mullins said. "We needed a gamebreaker in this situation and it looked like they were going to be in tight man-to-man, so we gave the play a chance."

New Paltz did not quit, however, hitting two three-point prayers in the last 10 seconds, losing by only two.

"It's a good first home win for us," Killeen said. "But I don't think we should beat teams like that by only two points. With the talent that we have, and the things we can do offensively, we should beat them by 20 points."

The difference in the game was Bamford's pair of free throws with eight seconds left. Bamford led the squad with a career-high 24 points, shooting 50 percent from the floor and 100 percent from the charity stripe.

The rest of the team shot less than 38 percent from the floor.

"We've placed a great deal of emphasis all year on pushing the ball up the floor trying to get some easy transition baskets," Mullins said. "I think we had to work too hard for everything we got tonight. You have to have easy scoring opportunities, or else it's going to be a long night—and it was."

New Paltz controlled the glass, despite a considerable size disadvantage, with no player taller than six-foot-five on its roster.

"All year we've been struggling on the boards," Britton said. "We've got to start helping Eric and Brendan underneath. They had some athletes, but that's no excuse. We've got to get in there."

The Bombers didn't shoot well, and were out rebounded 44-37, but the defense allowed them to win the game. They installed a tough 1-3-1 zone that forced New Paltz to beat them from the outside. The plan almost backfired, as Ithaca native



The Ithacan/Gary Cotti
Interim head coach Jim Mullins instructs the Bombers to a victory in their first home game.



The Ithacan/Gary Cotti
Freshman point guard John Lyons applies the smothering defense that held visiting New Paltz to 37 percent shooting. Sophomore Aaron Spearman (33) helps out.

Mac Cavanaugh scored a game-high 27 points, including six three-pointers. However, his supporting cast didn't exactly shoot the lights out, hitting the target at 37 percent.

At the season-opening Gettysburg tournament during the weekend of Nov. 21 and 22, the Bombers split two, beating Keuka 79-76, and losing to Concordia (Ill.) in overtime, 81-87.

Against Keuka, the Bombers were

outshot but victorious. Pitcher finished with 27 points and 10 rebounds. Britton added 15 tallies while Bamford scored 12.

The Bombers had a strong second half against Concordia, forcing the game into overtime. However, a handful of timely turnovers caused the game to slip away. Britton poured in a career-high 22 points, while freshman point-guard John Lyons chipped in 18, shooting 53 percent from the field.



The Ithacan/Gary Cotti
Senior tri-captain Eric Pitcher soars above the rim for an easy lay-up against New Paltz. Pitcher is averaging 19.3 points and 10.3 rebounds per contest this season.



A thankful scribe

My penultimate week as sports editor and just one week after our nation's perennial day of thanks make it fitting that I dedicate my final Press Box to gratitude.

This job is not an easy one, but it is a fun one. I thank the sports god for scandal, controversy, victory, loss, change, playoffs and every aspect of sports I take for granted. Things like buzzer beaters, penalty shots, ground balls, two-hand touches, defensive backs, crossovers and shadow-boxing go overlooked. But without these apparently insignificant details, we would have nothing to watch on weekends, no one to drive across the state in snowstorms to support and no one to cry for after a heartbreaking loss or painstaking win.

There have been many great triumphs during my editorship: women's basketball coming back from a 16-point deficit in the first round of the 1997 NCAA tournament, gymnastics capturing the ECAC title in Cortland and men's soccer fighting past the host Yellowjackets en route to a third consecutive Northeast title in. For these, I am thankful.

Likewise, there have been losses which have left me speechless: men's soccer falling to the College of New Jersey in last year's NCAA tournament, the last two Cortaca football games and men's basketball crushed by Keuka, 78-57 in the NCAA first-round last year. For these, I am thankful.

People who have made athletics on the South Hill so enjoyable, and who I am thankful to have been involved with as a writer, as a fan and/or as a friend: Lindsey Mazer and Liz Horne, Jenn Colby, Andy Cuykendall, Amanda Mabree, Josh Hyman, Rob Kaplan, Kirk Goodman, Meaghan Brady, Dave Nelson, Jen Nardone. Also the always quotable Jay Morini and Rob Perman. Coaches Byrne, Pritchard, Quigg and Suddaby. For them, I am thankful.

And to you my friend, for reading my 360 words every other week, I am thankful.

As my term expires and I pass the reigns to another tact and forechecking scribe, I give thanks not for what I take for granted: health, shelter, friends, family, education, but for the little things and the little people who have made all the difference. For the final time, from the Press Box, thanks.



John Muller
Sports Editor



Club volleyball warming up

The club volleyball team travels to East Stroudsburg on Sunday for a tournament featuring seven Division I squads and six club teams.

Junior runner earns All-America status

By placing 25th at the NCAA Division III National Championship, junior Ian Golden became Ithaca's fifth All-American in the history of men's cross country. At the meet at Franklin Park in Boston on Nov. 21, Golden had a time of 25:55 for the five-mile course. His 25th place finish tied the fourth best by an Ithaca runner at the national meet. Senior teammate Andy Weishaar finished 49th with a time of 26:41, the 10th highest for a Bomber runner at the national level.

Post season field hockey honors

After earning first-team All-North Atlantic Region honors for their play this fall, senior midfielder Leslie Greene and senior forward Julie Parsons were selected to the 1997 National Field

Hockey Coaches Association Division III All-American Team.

Parsons, a tri-captain who led the team in scoring for the third consecutive year, was honored with a slot on the second team. Greene, also a tri-captain, was awarded a third-team selection.

ECAC Upstate All-Stars named

Six players from the Bomber football team were selected to the ECAC Upstate New York All-Star teams, including first-team honorees senior tackle Briggs Bedigian, junior kick returner Matt Buddenhagen, senior linebacker Tim Myslinski and senior tight end Chuck Thornton.

Second-team slots went to senior defensive end Scott Fricary and junior quarterback Michael O'Donovan. Buddenhagen also earned second-team honors as a wide receiver.

Erg-A-Thon fundraiser

The American Heart Association and Ithaca College crew team are conducting an Erg-A-Thon to help raise money for the American Heart Association. The event will take place in Klingenstein Lounge, located in the Campus Center, on Friday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested can participate. With questions call coach Becky Robinson at 274-1266.

GIAC fighting suspended

The Greater Ithaca Activities Center (GIAC) events have been postponed indefinitely due to financial problems. Ithaca College sophomore Scott Kelley has been slated to fight on several occasions, but has yet to step in the ring.

Compiled by Michelle Dorsch



Compiled by Lindsey Saltzgeber

What do you think of women playing ice hockey in the 1998 Olympics?

"I don't think there is any reason why these women shouldn't play."

Kathryn Cornelius '00
Biology/English

"For these women to play hockey really represents equal opportunities."

Laura Deutch '01
Exploratory

"More women involved in sports is better. Putting women in hockey proves that we can finally have gender equality in everything. It sends a message to the world that women can play rough sports."

Daniel Gold '98
Television/Radio

"If there are enough women and it can be competitive, then why not?"

Adam Grossman '01
Exercise Science

"I don't think it should be a medal sport right away, but the sport should be played at the games."

Ryan Jones '01
Business Management

"It's great for the development of the sport. People are going to be surprised at how physical and exciting it is."

Keren Leiby '99
Sports Information and Communication

"I think women are just as capable as men in any sport, and they should play."

Kara McGrath '01
Exploratory

"I don't think they will get much support. Only people associated with these women will be interested."

Mike McGreevy '01
Exploratory

"It's about time women have the chance to do this."

Nicole Pienkos '00
Speech Pathology

Next week's question:

What was the most controversial event to happen in the sports world this semester?

Drop off your response at the Ithacan office in Park 269, e-mail us at ithacan@ithaca.edu or call 274-1017. Your thoughts are due by Monday at 5 p.m.

Eight doesn't say much

Wrestling battles Division I foes at Nov. 22 Naval Academy Classic

By Kristin Muenzen
Ithacan Staff

An eighth-place finish out of eight teams does not explain the full story behind the wrestling team's performance at the Naval Academy Classic on Nov. 22.

The final standing did not say anything about the competition. Division I teams such as Navy, Nebraska and Virginia Tech gave the Bombers unfamiliar competition. Ithaca College head coach Marty Nichols acknowledged this, but still sees potential in his team.

"I was happy with the way the guys wrestled, especially since we brought a lot of freshmen," he said. "But, I know they can do better and they know they can do better. The guys really understand where they need to be, and that is a level they need to be at to win a National Championship at Division III."

Sophomore Felix Martinez, coming off of a first-place finish

at the Ithaca Invitational, placed third in the 118-pound weight class. Junior Chuck Maragioglio rebounded from a first-round loss to capture fourth at 190 pounds. Both wrestlers credited their conditioning for the strong performances.

"I was in better condition than my [competition]," Martinez said. "I wrestled a tough kid from Nebraska [the eventual champion] and he beat me. But it's early in the season and I feel that toward the end I could beat a kid like that."

Maragioglio also said conditioning was key to his wins. One occurred in overtime and another was decided with 20 seconds left in regulation.

"I felt in pretty good shape for this time of year," he said. "I wrestled the entire six minutes, and conditioning played a big factor in that."

Ithaca competed without senior co-captain John Gemmell, who is out with a back injury.

Besides the two top Ithaca finishers, the Bombers displayed young talent. Nichols was pleased with the efforts of freshmen Brett Bakely, George Butwell and Tom Hall. The second-year head coach pointed out that tough matches against ranked opponents and one and two-point losses showed the stamina of his team.

"We need to work on finishing our shots," he said. "We had problems with that at the tournament. When you wrestle someone good, you have to finish strong."

Although the Bombers faced tough Division I competition, Martinez did not see much of a difference between the larger schools and Ithaca.

"There is not much of a discrepancy between Division III and Division I," he said. "It was a great tournament for the team because it gave them an opportunity to see what kind of competition is out there."

The Bombers will get that opportunity on Saturday when they head to Rochester for the RIT Invitational. The field includes teams representing Divisions I, II and III.

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Men meet their match in Massachusetts

By Jay Miller
Sports Editor

Their season began on Sept. 6 in North Adams, Mass. It ended on Nov. 22 in Amherst, Mass. The state that opened the Bombers' scavenger hunt for a first-ever national championship also watched as time ran out.

The muddy pitch of Amherst College's Hitchcock Field proved as unfriendly to Ithaca as the roads of Chappaquidick Island were to Senator Ted Kennedy. There was little anyone could do as the filthy terrain swallowed the Bombers' season and the home Lord Jeffs silenced the local team, with a 2-0 win.

"Tough loss, tough weather, tough field," is how Ithaca junior mid-fielder Rob Kaplan described the team's final game. "It's fun to get muddy and play dirty. I'll take this over turf any day. It's what soccer should be."

The emotion and skill necessary to win an NCAA title fueled the Bombers to the Northeast Region title a week earlier, but it could not push its way past the Lord Jeffs, whose quick forwards, aggressive attacking style and quick change of plans boosted them to their first-ever Final Four. It simply was no accident, Amherst played the better match.

"We could have played better," said senior striker Rob Perman, who by coaches decision, watched the clock wind down on his Ithaca College career from the bench.



The Ithacan/Jay Miller
Junior sweeper Josh Hyman pauses following Ithaca's 2-0 loss to Amherst.

"We had a good season. There's nothing to be ashamed about. It wasn't our day—it was their day."

The home team altered its offensive plan from player-to-player passing to long balls, while Ithaca maintained its passing, team oriented attack. In the end, Amherst's plan worked best.

"We decided to play much longer today," Lord Jeff head coach Peter Gooding said. "It was just too sticky out. We felt we had to play over the top and try and play in their half of the field. I admire [Ithaca] for their willingness to want to knock it around, but from our point of view we felt we needed to play a lot longer."

Junior striker Matt Diggs poked in his seventh goal of the season on a rebound of a Tim Christian shot coming off a corner kick at 29:38. Bomber goalkeeper Chris Lucci stood helpless after saving Christian's initial head shot.

Though trailing in a must win game for the first time in the tournament, the Bombers appeared calm at half-time. Ithaca head coach Andy Byrne inserted sophomore mid-fielder Joao Valerio, who sat out the first half, citing his fresh legs and ability to change fields as reasons for Valerio's insertion. A hamstring injury to senior striker Mitchel Lavander sat the team's top goal scorer beside Byrne for the second half.

Amherst's half-time philosophy was simple.

"We said if we score one more, we've got this one," Lord Jeff goalkeeper Kevin Lerner said. "We've got to go hard and get them in trouble and put it away early."

One minute and 49 seconds into the second half, the Jeffs scored. They went hard, they got Ithaca in trouble and they put it away early. Freshman mid-fielder Stephen Squillario redirected a junior Mike Grant corner for his first intercollegiate goal. The parity in corner kicks mirrors the time spent in each half, as the Lord Jeffs fired up nine corners, compared to Ithaca's two.

"You feel badly for Ithaca in a sense," Gooding said. "I mean today they couldn't buy an opportunity."



The Ithacan/Jay Miller
Bomber head coach Andy Byrne inserted sophomore midfielder Joao Valerio (17, white) in the second half, due to his fresh legs and ability to change fields. Here, Valerio has swiped the ball from Amherst College junior fullback Mike Grant, who assisted on the second Lord Jeff goal.

The Bombers' best chance came when Valerio received the ball eight yards out, but talkative, red-haired Amherst goalkeeper Kevin Lerner pounced on Valerio's shot, as well as a semifinal bid.

Hitchcock Field was slippery, wet and muddy, not suitable conditions for playing the proverbial game of catch-up. The turf, Amherst's aggressive four man defense and quick strikers denied the Bombers a second straight date with the College of New Jersey in the national semifinals. As the Bombers slipped in the Massachusetts mud, their national title hopes slipped through their elongated, muddy fingers.

Perman said of his emotional and exciting career, "I'll remember the determination we had and the togetherness we had."

We all worked for each other on the field and off the field. We're just a team and we all worked for each other."

The Bombers will suit up in '98 without Perman, Katz, Lavander, mid-fielder Guillermo Hadoy, reserve Sean Haas, mid-fielder Frank Saraceno and mid-fielder co-captain Matt Morrison.

"They're great players and great leaders and even better people," Kaplan said. "It's going to be tough without them."

A team which returned every player from a Final Four team fell short, learning that winning a national title is, in a

word, tough. Despite being one of the final eight teams of '97, it subceeded expectations. Without any pressure or title expectations, '98 might be an excellent South Hill soccer vintage.

"We decided to play much longer today. It was just too sticky out. We felt we had to play over the top and try and play in their half of the field. I admire [Ithaca] for their willingness to want to knock it around, but from our point of view we felt we needed to play a lot longer."

—Amherst head coach
Peter Gooding

Women swim to 5-0 record ... as men float on numbers

By John Davis
Ithacan Staff

Undefeated!

Midway through the season, the women's aquatics team is swimming strongly with a record of 5-0.

November 22, the women's swimming and diving team remained undefeated, beating Hamilton, 180-62, and Hartwick, 161-82.

Juniors Renee Helbok and Dara Porterfield were double winners in both meets while sophomore Jen Souder and freshman Emily Schweitzer were double winners against Hamilton.

"We beat two of our toughest competitors at once," Porterfield said. "To beat them both by a substantial amount is really great."

Ithaca head coach Paula Miller said Hartwick and Hamilton have quality programs and beating them pleased her.

"Swimming Hartwick and Hamilton at the same time was a tough test for us," Miller said. "It should [have prepared] us for the invitational this weekend."

On Friday and Saturday, the Bombers swim at the Franklin and Marshall Invitational while the divers go to the Drexel Diving Invitational.

The Bombers will travel to Oswego on Tuesday. The meet against Oswego is their last meet until Jan. 14 when they host Geneseo.

The sprinters have started quickly, while the distance swimmers have shown good endurance. Freshmen divers Melissa DeLoffi and Emily Schweitzer have had eight top-two finishes to make up for the loss of All-American diver Amanda Liddy.

"I think having more than one quality diver helps us a lot," Schweitzer said. "There are many events and placing well in any of them helps."

The Bombers have finished first in many of their races this season and are looking forward to February when they hope to win the NYSWCAA Championship at Union and swim at the NCAA Division III Championship at St. Louis.

"Against Hartwick and Hamilton, we showed how strong a team we are," Helbok said. "If we keep it together, we have a very good chance at being top seed at the state meet."

The women's aquatics team will finish with four dual meets and three invitationals before the state meet. The Bombers hope to continue their winning ways in the second half.

By Christopher O'Connell
Ithacan Staff

Anyone who knows anything about sports knows that numbers almost never tell the full story. However, as the Ithaca College men's swimming and diving team approaches the midway point of the 1997-98 campaign, the season can be dissected numerically.

■ Two—Number of wins this season.

■ Three—Number of losses.

■ (2-2)—Record of last year's team at this point in the season.

■ 141-101, 126-112—Losing scores to Hamilton and Hartwick at Hamilton Nov. 22.

"We performed well," senior co-captain Brian Barber said of the meet at Hamilton. "We didn't win the meets, but we gave the teams a run for their money. We are swimming better than we expected."

■ Eight—First-place finishes by junior Scott Pavlick, the team's point leader.

■ 472—Points earned by Pavlick last season, second on the team.

"Scottie has been swimming as well as he ever has," junior Brian Sherwin said. "He has won some key races and has been one of the main driving forces for us."

■ Six—The combined total of Pavlick's

and sophomore Rob Finne's first-place finishes at the Nov. 22 meet. Pavlick touched first in the 100-and 200-yard freestyle races while Finne won the 200-yard breaststroke.

■ 12,000—Approximate cost in dollars for the new six-lane reader board at the Hill Center Pool.

■ One—Home meet left this season, on Jan. 14, to use the new board.

■ 10:1—Number of diving events this season: Number of Bomber first-place finishes in the events.

■ 16 plus—Number of hours to be spent in the pool at the Franklin and Marshall Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

"We're hoping to continue improving and do well at the Invitational," senior co-captain Bill Frank said. "Then we should beat Oswego and head into winter break 3-3."

■ 10—Number of days during winter break that the team will train in Florida.

■ Five—Remaining meets after the team returns from Florida.

As the 25 Blue and Gold Speed clad watermen head into the second half of the season, they are shooting for number one.

Women taste success in Thanksgiving massacre

By Jon Alhart
Ithacan Staff

Before feasting on the traditional Thanksgiving Day turkey, the Ithaca College women's basketball team feasted on its first two opponents of the season.

The ballclub won the Wellesley Invitational on Sunday.

Nov. 23, with a 69-57 chewing of host Wellesley. It fed on St. Joseph's College of Maine much like Grandpa Eugene does on pumpkin pie, winning 73-56 to advance to the title game.

"It was a great start," said head coach Christine Pritchard, who guided the team to its first opening tournament victory since the 1987-88 club won at the Fredonia Tournament. "It was a great trip and it helped our team

bonding."

Senior forward Margo McGowan sat at the head of the table in the St. Joseph's win, scrapping for 17 points to go along with 11 rebounds and five steals. Senior center Jenn Colby assisted, dropping 17 points and grabbing six leftovers.

McGowan went from dinner

right to dessert, coming to the forefront again in the championship game. She gobbled up the Wellesley defense, scoring 18 points and swallowing six rebounds. Junior guard Jen Cotton

added 14 points in a deep and versatile Bomber attack which simply wore out the opposition.

"Overall the team depth got to both teams," said Pritchard, in her 12th year as head coach. "Both

teams didn't have the depth that we have, so we were able to take control of the games in the last 10 minutes. [The victories] were a true team effort."

"Everyone contributed to the victories," said junior guard Olivia Weale, who had nine points in the championship game. "It was a great positive way to get the season going."

Ithaca takes its 2-0 record into gatherings at Keuka tonight and at Alfred on Sunday afternoon.

"Keuka is a team we should definitely beat," said Jen Cotton. "Last year we lost to them, so we are up for the game. We cannot lose to teams we should beat."

In order to more easily digest its competition, the team will try to improve upon some aspects of its game. As Weale said, "Turnovers were a problem, and we cannot be as sloppy on defense."

If the team continues to remove the stuffing from its opponents and improve, it will roast future adversaries.



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick After intense practices Tuesday (above) and Wednesday, Ithaca is on the road for three games, including tonight's tilt with Keuka.

Bermanism *n*: the combination of a famous athlete's name and a colloquialism, cliché or phrase; the creation of ESPN's Chris Berman

HIS

BASEBALL

Rick "see ya later" Aguilera
Mike "enough" Aldretti
Dana Allison "wonderland"
Roberto "remember the" Alomar
Marty "grin and" Barrett
Kevin "small mouth" Bass
Lance "you sank my" Blankenship
Bert "be home" Blyleven
Bobby "bad to the" Bonilla
Greg "crocodile" Brock
Ron "born in the US" Cey
Curt "devil with the blue" Dressendorfer
Nomar "Mr. Nice Guy" Garciaparra
Dwight "Johnny be" Gooden
"Fettucini" Alfredo Griffin
Tony Gwynn "and bear it"
John "I am not a" Kruk
Jose Lind "on me"
Kirt "what is that" Manwaring
Paul "buenos" Noce
Bruce "two minutes for" Ruffin
Kevin "Alka" Seitzer
Larry "satin" Sheets
Heathcliff Slocumb "if you got em"
Sammy "say it ain't" Sosa
Darryl Strawberry "fields forever"

Franklin "ticket" Stubbs
Frank Tanana "daiquiri"
Walt "three blind" Weiss

FOOTBALL

Mike "you're in good hands with" Alstott
Eric "sleeping with" Dienemy
Robert "bubbling" Brooks
Chris "Cab" Calfoway
Larry "self" Centers
Ben "winter" Coates
Jim "prehistoric" Fassel
Barry "bananas" Foster
Jeff Graham "cracker"
Willie Green "the color of money"
Andre "battle of" Hastings
Michael "como esta" Husted
Danny "Erie" Kanell
Sean "personal" Landeta
Curtis "my favorite" Martin
Natrone Means "business"
Rick "wallow in the" Mirer
Eddie "eat, drink and be" Murray
Carl "slim" Pickens
Andre "bad moon" Rison
Sean "Salisbury" Steak
Ricky "running" Watters
Charles "outta my" Way
Alexander "if loving you was wrong, I wish I hadn't been" Wright
Steve Young "and the Restless"

Ithacanism *n*: the combination of a Bomber athlete's name and a colloquialism, cliché or phrase; the creation of *The Ithacan Sports*

OURS

GYMNASTICS

Stacey "lump of" Coleman
Becky Davis "of thunder"
Tia Gardner "belt"
Stacey "pot of" Goldman
Liz "Little Big" Home
Kathy "Killer" Kowalski
Lindsay "and the" Mazer "technicolor dreamcoat"
Alison McClung "and heart association"
Judy "Officer" Skupsky

MEN'S AQUATICS

Brian "c'mon" Barber "let's go party"
Nick "of time" Fatta
Rob "Dorsal" Finne
Bill "ballpark" Frank
Coach Kevin "on the" Markwardt
Jay "less is" Morini
Scott "let me" Pavlick "you up and down"

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Ryan "Pebbles and" Bamford
Pat "great" Britton
Steve "the death" Chamberland
Joel "Wilt the Stilt" Chamberlin
John Lyons "and tigers and bears"
Brendan "Mr." Killeen
Bob "Jamaica" Monahan
Eric "wild" Pitcher

Aaron "pass me a" Spearman
Jay "kilo" Watts
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Andrew "University of Texas at Austin"
Mark "Super" Bowles
Bret "Boston" Cianfoni "Orchestra"
Matt "Lindy" Hopp
Michael Henn "of God"
Erin Hubbell "telescope"
Paul Stoeckel "racing"
Chris "up against the" Waldron

WOMEN'S AQUATICS

Jenn Earley "to bed, early to rise"
Aimee Gipe "for picking"
Leslie "Mean Joe" Greene
Emily Hoder "while I get some rope"
Renee "boxing" Helbok
Sarah Lewis "can't Joe"
Dana "Wrigley, Jacobs and" Porterfield

Emily "not Albert" Schweitzer
Jennifer Scuder "or later"
Julie "man of" Steele
Ruth "nuclear" Vester
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Brenda "it's a" Boyer
Kristi "Lois and" Clark
Jenn Colby "Bates and Bowdoin"

Jon Cotton "candy"
Shannon Cotton "on"
Kelly "pay the" Poyce
Kelly "don't call me Charlie" Shene
Margo "for it on fourth and long" McGowan
Olivia Weale "of fortune"
Shan "from Wellesley"
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Lisa "French" Freitag
Lisa Good "bad and ugly"
Karen Nook "of the border"
Amy "Hello to you Mr." Robinson
Whitney "and"
Britt "what's it" Bailey
Dan "the" Butler "let it"
George "it's well that" Butwell
Dexter "to a job here" Donegan
Thomas "king of" Hungerford
Chad "where have you gone" Marzoglio
Scott "Portabella" Mustare
Jeff "Poundage" of honor"
Jeremy "The Wrestler in the" Ryan "and"
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Mike "from dusk 'til" O'Donovan

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By The Numbers

 Compiled by
Ethan Jacoby

SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer (14-5-1)

 Saturday, 11/22
Amherst def. Ithaca 2-0

Women's Swimming and Diving (5-0)

 Saturday, 11/22
Ithaca def. Hamilton 180-62

Ithaca def. Hartwick 161-82

Men's Swimming and Diving (2-3)

 Saturday, 11/22
Hamilton def. Ithaca 141-101

Hartwick def. Ithaca 126-112

Wrestling

 Saturday, 11/22
Naval Academy Classic 8th

Women's Basketball (2-0)

 Saturday, 11/22
Ithaca def. St. Joseph's(Conn.) 73-56

 Sunday, 11/23
Ithaca def. Wellesley 69-57

Men's Basketball (2-1)

 Friday, 11/21
Concordia(III.) def. Ithaca 88-81(OT)

 Saturday, 11/22
Ithaca def. Keuka 79-76

 Tuesday, 12/2
Ithaca def. New Paltz 70-68

GAME OF THE WEEK

 Wrestling vs. Oswego
Wednesday, 12/10 7:30 p.m.

The Bombers face off against the Oswego Lakers on Wednesday after placing eighth at the Naval Academy Classic on Nov. 22. Ithaca was the only Division III program in the field and matched up against Division I Nebraska, Navy and Virginia Tech. The squad is led by sophomore Felix Martinez and junior Chuck Maragioglio.

SUCCESS

Ithaca Winter Coaching Records

Coach	Yrs.	W	L	Pct.
Kevin Markwardt (men's swimming)	10	114	20	.851
Paula Miller (women's swimming)	13	89	24	.785
Rick Suddaby (gymnastics)	10	52	25	.675
Jim Mullins (men's basketball)	1	2	1	.667
Marty Nichols (wrestling)	1	7	5	.583
Christine Pritchard (women's basketball)	12	175	127	.579

NET RESULTS

Men's Soccer Final Statistics

Yr.	Player	G	A	Pts.
Sr.	Mitsel Lavender	11	4	26
Sr.	Guillermo Iladoy	8	5	21
Sr.	Rob Perman	7	1	15
So.	Jason Asci	4	0	8
Jr.	Sergio Valderrama	2	4	8
Jr.	Reade Driscoll	3	1	7
So.	Joao Valerio	2	2	6
Jr.	Rob Kaplan	2	1	5
Fr.	Shaun Leska	2	1	5
So.	Ryan Mooney	2	1	5
Sr.	Matt Morrison	0	5	5
Sr.	Dan Katz	0	3	3
So.	Terence Cracovia	1	0	2
Sr.	Frank Saraceno	1	0	2
Sr.	Sean Haas	0	2	2
So.	Yaron Levy	0	1	1
Jr.	Mat Litchhult	0	1	1
Total		45	32	122

Yr.	Goalies	Sav.	G	W-L-T
So.	Chris Lucci	54	9	8-3-1
So.	Matt Deskiewicz	31	6	6-2-0
Fr.	Wes Martino	1	1	0-0-0
Total		86	16	14-5-1

BOXING OUT

New Paltz vs. Ithaca box score

New Paltz

Player	Reb.	Ass.	Pts.
Mac Cavanaugh	5	3	27
Mario Christian	5	1	8
Joe Nelson	8	0	6
Myles Dorch	3	0	5
Woody Edwards	7	7	5
Dave Shamoun	0	0	5
Fred Sutherland	3	1	5
Robert Jones	1	1	4
Ben Wood	6	2	3

Ithaca

Player	Reb.	Ass.	Pts.
Ryan Bamford	2	1	24
Eric Pitcher	8	1	17
John Lyons	5	1	13
Pat Britton	3	1	7
Brendan Killeen	3	3	6
Robert Monahan	2	0	3

	1st Half	2nd Half	Total
New Paltz	31	37	68
Ithaca	37	33	70

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

 Ryan Bamford
Men's Basketball

The six-foot-four inch sophomore forward broke his personal best 19-point record with a 24-point output in the Bombers' win over New Paltz Tuesday. Against the Hawks, Bamford shot 50 percent from the field (6-12) including four for seven from three-point range. He was eight for eight from the free-throw line. Aside from his scoring, Bamford added four steals and two rebounds. Through three games this season the Plymouth, N.H. native is averaging 18.3 points per game.



GAME PLAN

Thursday, 12/4

Women's Basketball at Keuka 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Keuka 8 p.m.

Friday, 12/5

Men's Swimming at Franklin & Marshall Invitational 10 a.m.

Women's Swimming at Franklin & Marshall Invitational 6 p.m.

Saturday, 12/6

Men's Swimming at Franklin & Marshall Invitational 8 a.m.

Women's Swimming at Franklin & Marshall Invitational 5 p.m.

Wrestling at RIT Invitational 10 a.m.

Women's Diving at Drexel Diving Invitational 10 a.m.

Men's Indoor Track & Field at Cornell Relays 11 a.m.

Sunday, 12/7

Women's Basketball at Alfred 1 p.m.

Tuesday, 12/9

Men's Swimming & Diving at Oswego 6 p.m.

Women's Swimming & Diving at Oswego 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball at Cortland 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Cortland 8 p.m.

Wednesday, 12/10

Wrestling vs. Oswego 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday, January 15, 1998

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Thursday, February 19, 1998

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DEADLINE for registration is December 15, 1997

THE BIG PICTURE

THE ITHACAN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997

PAGE 24

Going home with the camera

Three Ithacan photographers took their cameras home this Thanksgiving break. One hails from Maine, one from Maryland and the third from Connecticut. Each spent their vacations capturing the flavors of their hometowns.



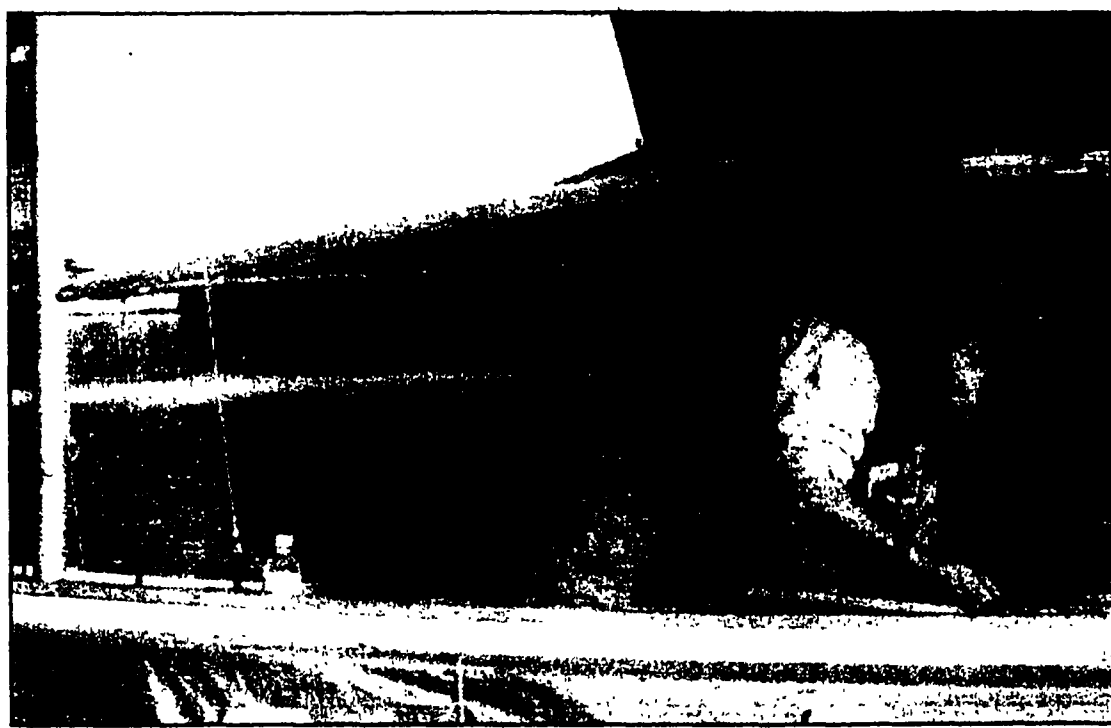
The Ithacan/Laura Seigel
James and Derek Atkins watch over their younger sister Tanya while their mother helps serve food to the homeless on Thanksgiving in Maryland, Laura Seigel's home state.



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan
Janna DeWan admires an outdoor Christmas tree at a local park in Yarmouth, Maine.



The Ithacan/Suzie O'Rourke
A horse and buggy ride around festive Fairfield, Conn.



The Ithacan/Suzie O'Rourke
A man prepares his sailboat for a Sunday ride leaving the marina in Southport, Conn.



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan
Becca DeWan, Emily's younger sister, rips up her bathroom floor in preparation for redecoration.



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan
An open area in Yarmouth, Maine becomes an early season ice skating rink for the town.